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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

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In Case Of Nuclear Attack, Hop in Your Car and Head For Schuylkill County, PA

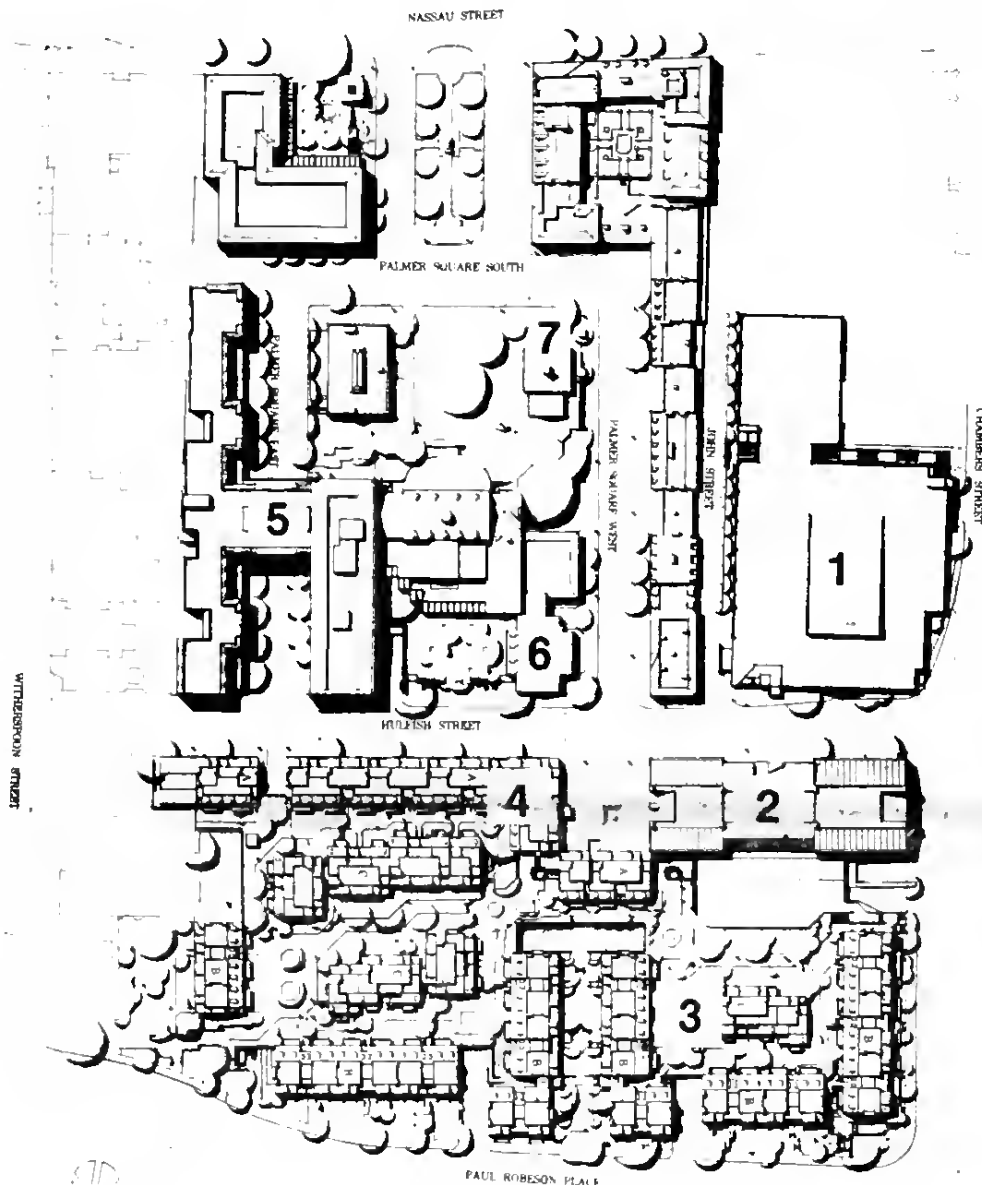
A set of plans telling residents what they should do in the event of a nuclear attack were made public this week.

Entitled "The Crisis Relocation Option, State of New Jersey," and stamped "DRAFT," the plans describe the hazards of nuclear attack and give specific details for constructing and stocking fallout shelters. They also advise residents of each New Jersey county where they are to relocate in the event of a nuclear attack. The plans are dated January 1, 1979, and at that time residents of all municipalities in Mercer County were assigned to Centre County, Pa., as the host relocation area.

Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale, who serves as Coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management for the two Princetons, with the Township police chief as the deputy director, says he was given the plans in 1979 by the County Office of Emergency Management. He was told they were classified top secret, not to be shared with anyone except the mayor. Recently — the Chief doesn't say when — the plans became declassified.

Borough Councilwoman Barbara Hill, who is also Borough Police Commissioner, learned of the plans, obtained copies, and decided the public should also know what crisis relocation plans were being made on its behalf. Mrs. Hill called a press conference last Monday to which she also invited Dr. Henry Powsner, radiologist at Princeton Medical Center and a member of the state Commission on Radiation Protection.

As might be expected, there have been changes in the Crisis Relocation Option since 1979, although Chief Carnevale says he has not received any official word of any kind since that time. According to Albert Smith of the N.J. State Police, Schuylkill County has replaced Centre as the host area for Mercer residents. Centre County as its name implies is located in the center of the state and is crossed by Interstate Route 80. Interstate 78 runs through Schuylkill, which has Pottstown as its county seat and is several counties closer to the New Jersey border.



COLLINS' PALMER SQUARE: This is Palmer Square Complete, as described last week to the Planning Board, and last month to the Environmental Design Review Committee.

Presentation, however, is not yet complete. Collins will be back with the Planning Board next Monday (7:30, Valley Road) and probably again November 1. Monday's session is expected to deal with traffic.

In the sketch above, Witherspoon is at the left, Nassau at the top, Paul Robeson at the bottom, Chambers at the right, Hulfish bisecting. Number 1 is the Chambers Street garage with drive-in bank on the John-Hulfish corner and Chambers Walk separating the two garage sections.

Across Hulfish, Number 2, is a five-story office building with the relocated post office and stores on the street floor. Behind the building, you are looking down through an opening, onto the tops of cars parked in the big underground garage. (A similar, smaller "light and air space" shows near Witherspoon adjoining the Amoco Station.)

Around the Chambers-Robeson perimeter — Number 3 — is four-story housing, with three-story housing in the center. A series of steps leads up from Toto's Market (lower right) to housing and adjoining open areas.

At the foot of Palmer Square West, is a Plaza with professional office space — doctors, lawyers, etc. — on the north end partly on the east. Most of the east side of the Plaza, around the corner and down Hulfish to Witherspoon, is four stories with retail (including restaurants) at street level, professional offices on the second floor and apartments on third and fourth floors (imitating the present 44 Nassau Building) and more professional offices at the end of Hulfish; Number 4.

Number 5 is the addition to the Nassau Inn, with a connecting building bridging Palmer Square East. Behind the present "Nass" (now a swimming pool) is a dining terrace and bandstand, and on the Hulfish-Palmer Square West corner, a new two-story building with retail on the ground floor, hotel on the second; Number 6. The "lantern" building, Number 7, is across from the present post office.

Collins' representatives at the Planning Board were vice-president James Harvie, architect Do Chung and landscape architect Arthur Collins Jr. Georges Jacquemard, traffic consultant, will speak Monday.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board, told reporters Monday he thinks the question of open space may be the "main issue" of the plan.

Loss of State Funds May Force Closing of Another Elementary School Here

Closing another elementary school in the face of sharply cut state aid and declining enrollment, was discussed seriously and at length Tuesday by the school board at a planning session.

The long-range situation appears so grave to at least one board member — Michael Tomalin — that he warned of a possible need to merge with another school district if enrollment decline continues to accelerate.

The board closed one elementary school — Johnson Park — in 1981 after a year-long study by a citizens committee. The building is now rented, and brings income to the school district.

On July 1 of this year, Princeton learned that it would lose all its so-called "minimum" state aid. The amount, \$524,000, is in addition to equalization aid loss, for a total loss of about \$560,000.

The board could cut the budget by half a million, increase taxes, or make up a package of compromise measures that would fall in between.

"I believe we should close a school in '84-'85," stated board president Ann McGoldrick. "We should do it the way we did Johnson Park, with a citizens committee. We should start now, with a decision by summer as to which school, with re-districting plans by September of '83.

"We should move the fifth grades from elementary schools to the middle school, which would mean 305 kids in each of two elementary schools. With the fifth grade, the middle school would have 600 pupils — fewer than it has now.

"Our enrollments are going down, but this assumes an even kindergarten enrollment."

Mrs. McGoldrick emphasized that, in her view, the closing should not be done in the next school year, adding that it would be unfair not to let the community know what the board is thinking.

"Losing a school is one of the things a school board least likes to have happen," Mrs. McGoldrick remarked.

Continued on Page 21

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Nuclear Disaster

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Smith is the Nuclear Civil Protection Officer for New Jersey and works out of the State Police Bureau of Emergency Management, an office that handles all kinds of disasters, from hurricanes to droughts, to potential accidents at the state's nuclear plants. He points to the word "DRAFT" on the recently released Crisis Relocation Option and emphasizes that no final plans have been developed. But under the national nuclear civil defense program which he says is in its initial stages in New Jersey, public information packages, very much like the one Chief Carnevale has had in his drawer, will be drawn up county by county.

The packages will tell where each municipality is to relocate in the event of nuclear attack and by what routes and where the reception centers will be located in the host areas. "We do not have that information available now," Mr. Smith says, but he adds that Mercer County has been assigned a number one high risk priority status because it is "included within the Fort Dix-Maguire

Air Force counterforce area."

The scenario as developed in the draft Crisis Relocation Option suggests that as an international crisis develops that threatens to result in a nuclear attack, the president of the United States would alert the governor of New Jersey that an attack is imminent so that people living in high risk areas could be relocated to safer areas.

The plan presupposes that there would be a three-day time period in which to relocate. It lists what to do before leaving ("Close all window blinds, shades and drapes to help prevent fires from the heat wave of a nuclear explosion") and reminds residents to take with them important papers such as social security papers, deeds, wills, credit cards and insurance policies but not to take guns of any kind, narcotics or alcoholic beverages.

Along with clothing, bedding, food and utensils, a battery operated radio and personal medication, residents

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driving by car are to take tools such as pick axes and crow bars for constructing a fallout shelter in the host area. Instructions suggest driving by car, truck or recreation vehicle along designated routes to the host reception area. "Service to stalled autos will be available during the evacuation period," the plan promises.

Dr. Powsner comments that although individual sections of the Crisis Relocation Option make very good sense, such as the instructions for purifying drinking water, there are many which are unrealistic. He points to a section which suggests that if a homeowner does not have a basement in which to create a fallout shelter by adding quantities of "shielding" material to the ceiling and wall, an "excellent" shelter can be made by excavating under a small portion of the house slab. "That would take a backhoe and not just three days," Dr. Powsner points out dryly.

Although the plan says that most hospital patients would probably be relocated, Dr. Powsner says that with the current practice of shorter length-of-stays and therefore sicker patients, it is unrealistic to say that patients could be evacuated.

"The plan ignores what would happen to the infrastructure," he says. "Moreover, we forget how thin is the veneer of civilization. When people are hungry and scared they look out for themselves."

"I'm not critical of what they" (Defense Civil Preparedness authorities) have done, Dr. Powsner says, "except it is so incomplete and it may be designed to reassure us that survival is possible and these precautions can take care of us. I think it isn't, and they can't."

Mistleading Plan? Chief Carnevale agrees that the plan may be misleading. He finds it "interesting" that the public is told merely to go to the public school in the event of nuclear attack and public transportation will be provided to the host area. He says that large numbers of stocked fallout shelters have existed in Princeton Borough, Township and University since the days of the Cuban missile crisis in the early 1960's. The signs for them are gone, he says, but periodically they are inspected and stale supplies removed. "By maintaining what we had initially, we are in a position to comply with whatever mandate might come down," he adds.

Mr. Smith points to the choice between the nationwide construction of bomb shelters which could cost \$70 billion or an average of \$435 per person as one option of dealing with nuclear threat. The other is to get away from target areas, he says. Asked if Schuylkill County is ready for Mercer County, he replies that the Schuylkill Board of Commissioners recently passed a resolution agreeing to cooperate in developing a plan as a host reception area.

"Congregate Care Shelters" -- the churches, schools and public buildings of Schuylkill -- would afford some protection from the elements, he says, and fallout protection would be

added as the crisis develops. He believes "it is reasonable to assume that moving people from high risk areas to host areas will greatly increase the chances of surviving."

"What other actions do you have?" he asks, pointing to the existence of 50,000 nuclear bombs in the world. "Do you throw up your hands completely?" We are doing a job that is necessary in case all else fails."

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Town Topics

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YOUNG CITIZENS AT WORK: "Support voter education!" That's the word for these young League of Women Voters volunteers. From left: Shandi Durkee, who has already begun a correspondence with the President; mother Lynn Durkee; sisters Sheri Durkee and Shara Durkee; Elisabeth Abrams and her mother, Cynthia Abrams. Holding high the banner are Rebecca Abrams, left, and Madeline Abrams.

TOPICS

Of The Town

APPEAL DATE SET

For PCH. Borough Council has set Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. as the date and time to hear an appeal from the Zoning Board's decision favoring Princeton Community Housing's proposed apartments for the elderly on Elm Road.

Council will actually be hearing only Part One of a two-part appeal by opponents of the project. Part One raises a procedural question, and is not concerned with Part Two, the merits of the decision.

Opponents say that proper legal "notice" was not given for the September 16 hearing at which the Zoning Board made its decision. At the board's August 26 meeting, PCH attorney Christopher Baker had asked to have PCH's case postponed until the full complement of seven board members could be present, because PCH had to have five affirmative votes.

The board agreed and set September 16 as the date. Mr.

Baker also asked the board to hear the case based on notices sent to neighbors for that August 26 hearing, so that PCH would not have to send out notices again. The indication from the Zoning Board attorney, William von Oehsen, was that notices had been given, and were in order. The board voted to "suspend" the hearing until September 16.

Conflict of Interest? Another question, not yet raised by opponents, has apparently been settled. The question: is conflict of interest involved in Council's hearing the appeal?

Borough Council owns the sewer field land where PCH hopes to build, and would benefit financially from PCH's payments in lieu of taxes.

Legal research shows, according to Council's lawyer, Edwin Schmierer, that courts think decisions about use variances should remain at the local level as long as possible, in fact, the New Jersey State Supreme Court said so only about six months ago.

In addition, Mr. Schmierer says, courts have said that public officials may have and express opinions on public issues and still sit on an appeal board if they feel they can review the testimony and reach a fair decision.

Mr. Schmierer adds that Council, in hearing the appeal, is only responding to a request from the opponents themselves. Mr. Schmierer has written to Gordon Strauss, attorney for the opponents, asking if he will give his consent to these views.

Since opponents are asking for a decision first on procedure, another question arises: if Council decides against them on this matter of sending out notices, and they appeal that to the courts, could the matter drag out for months or years, without any consideration of the merits of the case?

Mr. Schmierer says if that happens, Council could apply to the courts for an accelerated hearing date.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

YOUR GARBAGE

Where? Study it, think about it, then tell the Freeholders. That's what Borough engineer George Olexa is scheduled to ask Council at this Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Olexa is chairman of the Mercer County Solid Waste Advisory Council, and the "it" he's talking about is the problem of where to dump garbage — "solid waste disposal" is the euphemism. He has written to all 13 Mercer County municipalities, asking their governing bodies to study, ponder and tell the Freeholders.

Mercer County Freeholders will hold public hearings from November 10 through 15, hoping to decide by December 20 — yes, of this year — where the county's garbage is to be dumped.

The report from which Mr. Olexa will read, is one he wrote back in the spring. Council knows the problem, knows what's in the report, but so far has taken no action.

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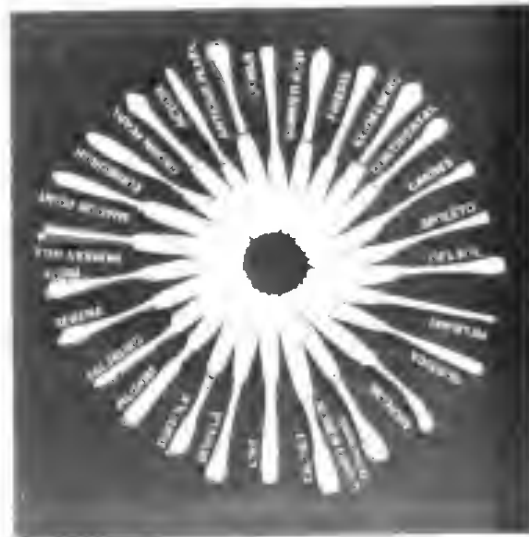
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The focus, at the moment, is on economics, as well as on the environmental effects of a garbage-processing facility. Mayor Robert W. Cawley reminded reporters at his Monday press conference that dumping costs are going up. Every municipality in the county — Borough and Township of Princeton included — has a financial stake in the final choice of a garbage site.

For example, at the Ewing Township site, one of those under consideration, all the steam resulting from burning the garbage could be sold for a profit of \$7 per cubic yard of garbage, at last report. (Princeton now pays out \$8.50 a cubic yard to dispose of waste).

Two other sites, of the seven on the county's list, would also

be financially desirable, in terms of selling either steam or re-cycled materials.

But, as Mr. Olexa points out, there are also environmental considerations. Even if it isn't in your home town, do you want to risk possible damage to the environment in order to keep costs down?

These are the questions Mr. Olexa hopes that Council will explore.

6 BREAK-INS REPORTED

In Township. Township police reported six burglaries and thefts last week, two of which Chief Anthony Pinelli agreed were similar in operation.

A Valley Road home was entered during a five-day period by an intruder who first broke a pane of glass in a rear door and then cut a chain lock. Aside from a small amount of jewelry which is missing, police don't know if anything

else was taken. The entry was reported early Tuesday morning.

A Moore Street home was entered Sunday between 5:30 and 9:20 p.m. Again, a chain lock was cut after a rear door had been pried open. It is not known if anything is missing.

Assorted jewelry valued at approximately \$1,500 was taken from a "lightly ransacked" home on Jefferson Road. It was entered sometime during the weekend by a thief who pried open a kitchen window.

About the same time—Friday morning to Monday morning—a second house on Moore Street was entered by way of an unlocked rear door. Taken, police said, were a silver ingot mounted in lucite valued at \$150 and about \$20 in miscellaneous coins.

The only thing that appears to be missing following an entry into a Princeton-Kingston Road home on Friday, is a guitar and a down coat, police report. To get inside, the thief broke a glass in a doorway and unlocked the door.

While a Redding Circle resident was outside from 6 to 8:30 Friday evening tending to a car problem, someone, police said, entered her unlocked apartment and removed \$89 from her wallet which was in her purse in the living room.

Jefferson Road Again. A home in the Borough portion of Jefferson Road was looted last week while the occupants were in the basement.

Police report that the occupants heard footsteps upstairs around 6:30 p.m. but didn't investigate. At 11 p.m., they discovered several items missing, including a gold chain with a diamond valued at \$500, a second gold chain worth \$200, two cameras valued at \$250 each and a \$100 gold watch. Also taken: a bottle of after shave lotion.

Between 2 and 3 15 Sunday afternoon, an intruder entered a student's room in Dod Hall on the university campus.

Continued on Next Page

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through an unlocked window and departed with a \$350 Nikon camera and \$16 in cash.

THEFT REPORT

Dillon Gym "Hit" Twice. The men's locker room in Dillon Gym on the university campus was the site of two thefts on Thursday. Both victims are students.

One student lost a \$250 watch, \$200 PU class ring, \$49 in cash and clothing worth \$30. Police said that the lock on his locker had been cut with a bolt cutter.

A second victim lost \$50 after someone pried open his locker and removed his leather wallet. Both thefts took place between 4:30 and 6:30.

The unlocked car of a Trenton resident was entered last week while it was parked between 6:20 and 7:45 p.m. at the Y lot. Removed from the trunk area, police said, was the victim's purse, which contained a pair of prescription eyeglasses and a \$55 pair of sunglasses, but no cash. The purse was valued at \$20.

James W. Dean, 52, of Leigh Avenue, was charged with shoplifting, after he allegedly entered Community Wine and Liquors on Witherspoon Street Friday night and left with a \$1.19 bottle of port wine without paying for it.

There were three bicycle thefts early last week in the Borough. A men's \$200, 10-speed model, unlocked, was taken from the side yard of a Linden Lane home, and an unlocked bike, worth \$50, was removed from the front porch of a Spruce Street home.

A girl's bike, unlocked and valued at \$50, was stolen

during daylight hours from a Pine Street backyard.

Township police report items stolen last week from two unlocked parked cars.

A Riverside Drive resident lost her \$200 gold bracelet and \$40 when her pocketbook was stolen from her car parked on Linden Lane Saturday afternoon between 3 and 3:45, and a \$50 radio cassette player was taken from the car of a Hibben Apartment resident while it was parked in the Hibben lot.

A 12-year-old Borough youth was turned over to the Township juvenile officer, after he had been apprehended last week by the manager of Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center where he allegedly shoplifted candy valued at \$3.50.

GAS PUMP LEVELED

In Turning Accident. One gas pump was leveled and a second jarred loose at Stefanelli's Amoco Service station, 163 Bayard Lane, in the aftermath of a turning mishap last week.

No one was injured but Ptl. John Petrone Jr. charged the driver, Thakor P. Patel, 34, 36 Leigh Avenue, with careless driving. As a precautionary measure, Princeton firemen used fire hoses to wash down the area.

According to police, Mr. Patel in attempting a right turn from Leigh onto Bayard had turned too wide. As he tried to straighten his car, he lost control and his foot pushed on the accelerator. His car continued turning straight into the service station area and ran over two pumps before coming to rest.

STOLEN CHECK USED To Buy \$630 Necklace. A

To Close Washington

Washington Road between Faculty Road and Ivy Lane will be closed for resurfacing for about three weeks starting Monday, October 18. County crews were scheduled to start this week installing curbs, but the road will remain open while this is done.

While Washington is closed, traffic coming into Princeton will be re-routed to Faculty. Cars may go in either direction on Faculty, but all trucks will be sent to Alexander.

North of Ivy Lane, Washington will be open and Ivy Lane itself will be open. Motorists leaving Princeton for Route One should not start out on Washington, as of Monday.

check used to purchase an 18 karat gold cobra necklace valued at \$630 in a Yardley, Pa. store had been stolen from a Princeton University student.

Police report that the victim had been visiting the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue last week when her wallet was stolen from her knapsack. Police added that whoever stole the check, drawn on a Princeton bank, used the victim's identity in forging the check.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Eighteen-year old Lawrence Starks of Juniper Row has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He faces a hearing November 3 in Borough court.

Starks was arrested Monday night in the Stanworth area by Ptl. Victor Fasanella. According to Chief Michael Carnevale, three suspects

started to run behind a row of garages when Ptl. Fasanella, on foot patrol, approached the area around 7:30.

The officer managed to apprehend one of the three but the other two escaped. He detected a strong odor of marijuana in the area. In searching the suspect, later identified as Starks, Ptl. Fasanella discovered a small quantity of marijuana in his possession. Chief Carnevale reported.

SMOKE ODOR DETECTED

But No Fire. An odor of smoke at the Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday morning brought police, two fire engines and 12 volunteer firemen to the scene.

But there was no fire. Police said that a starter hallast in an overhead light fixture was overheating, causing a burnt odor to fill the store.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township traffic court by Judge Sydney Souter.

Alan L. Reed, 37 Palmer Square, paid \$65 for careless driving. Frank Caplan, 101 Brookstone Drive, was fined the same amount for a stop sign violation.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Kenneth and Jeanine Schulte of 48 Christine Avenue, Mercerville, became the parents of twin boys born at Princeton Medical Center on October 1. The twins were among 16 boys and 11 girls born at the Medical Center in the week ending October 7.

Sons were also born to Cinda and John Wilcox, 2 Newman

Continued on Next Page

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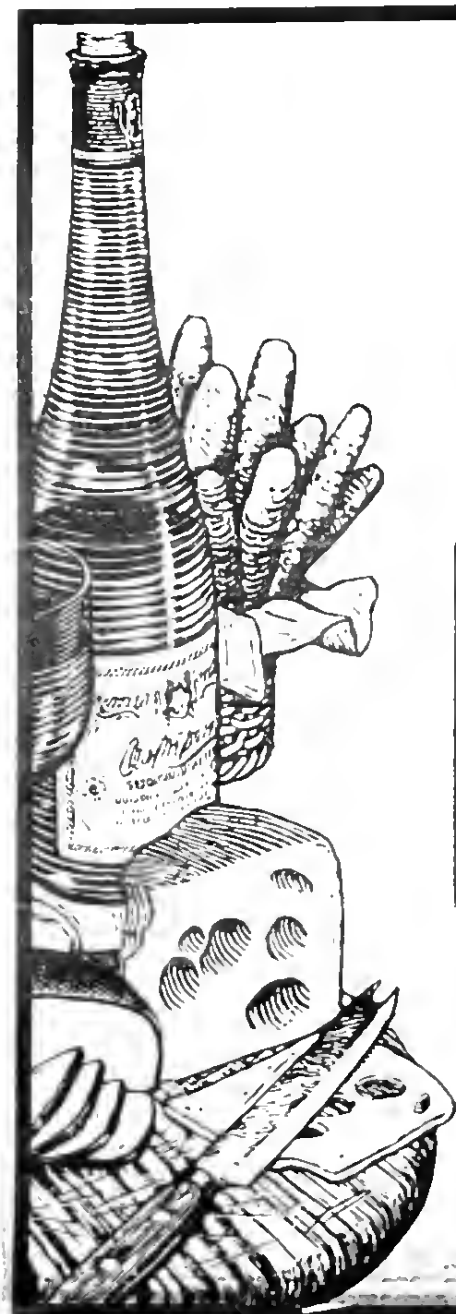
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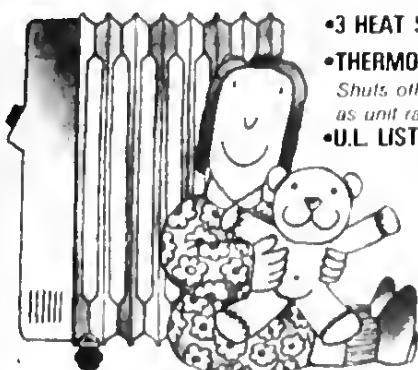
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NEW LION: Neil Auslin receives a Lions membership package from Martin Mains, while Princeton Lions president Nelson Orlan, left, and Robert Saks, Lions Zoning chairman for Mercer County look on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Road, Kendall Park; Donald and Suzann Fallon, 110 Springcrest Drive, Hightstown; William and Janice Poinsett, 274 Clainer Road, Trenton, all on October 1; Chris and Kathy Ann Scherholz, 214 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, October 3; Elmer and Mary Grace Wright, 30 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Janis and Marc Agnew, 75 New Road, Kendall Park, both on October 5.

Also to Robert and Sandra Dutcher, 170 Millerick Avenue, Lawrenceville, October 5; Virendra and Nalini Agarwal, 23-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, Robert and Barbara Landau, 548 Alexander Road, both on October 6; William and Beverly Harclerode, 23 Gilmore Road, Trenton, Charles and Lynn Gurnovich, 64 Quincy Circle, Dayton, Joseph and Karen Melici, 70 JFK Boulevard, 6B, Somerset, Gerald and Debbie Lewis, 297 Old Cranbury Road, Hightstown; and Kenneth and Lynn Monarch, 3137 Benjamin Rush, Bensalem, Pa., all on October 7.

Daughters were born to Kurt and Karen Baker, 704 Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville, October 1; Dimitrios and Sandra Arapakis, 1701 Silver Court, Hamilton Square; Abram and Jennifer Bakker, RD 1, Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury; George and Mildred Bey, Box 274, Broadway Road, Cranbury, all on October 2; Robert and Karen Wood, 1408 White Pine Court, Lawrenceville, October 3;

Also to Jory and Kathy Goldberg, 15 Major Lane, Plainsboro, October 4; Virginia and Fred Verdi, 13 Larkspur Lane, Lawrenceville; Tania and Braulio Santana, 4 Tiffin Road, Kendall Park, both on October 5; Hector and Elizabeth Jimenez, K1 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Arthur and Nora Horn, 731 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, and C G. and Bhagyam Reddy, 286 Shady Brook Lane, all on October 7.

A son was born October 4 to Julie and Robie Harrington, 4710 Province Line Road, at Familyborn birth center in North Brunswick.

TO MARK SPACE AGE
With Activities at Stadium. To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Space Age, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Greater New York Section, invites the public to participate in the first Aerospace Field Day at Princeton University on Saturday.

Events will begin at 10 with

guided tours through the advanced research laboratories on Princeton's Engineering Quadrangle. University scientists will demonstrate applications of laser technology and combustion kinetics. At another facility, attendees will view a railroad network simulation as model trains run through a course of intersecting tracks controlled by a computerized signal system.

Still another exhibit will feature a glimpse of the technology behind the mass driver, a magnetic propulsion system that is being designed to hurl raw material from the surface of the moon to an orbiting processing facility.

After the morning's activities, AIAA members including space enthusiasts from West Point to Southern New Jersey will gather for a tailgate luncheon before proceeding to Palmer Stadium for the Army-Princeton football game. A full-color, mid-day fireworks display will provide entertainment for all spectators entering the arena.

Half-time activities will feature an acrobatic, eight-man skydiving team from the 10th Special Forces Group at Fort Devins. The jumpers will land on the playing field, and their leader will present a special award on behalf of the AIAA Greater New York Section to an outstanding member of the aerospace community.

After the football game a reception in Jadwin Gym will honor corporate and academic leaders in aerospace technology. Among the participants will be represen-

Continued on Next Page

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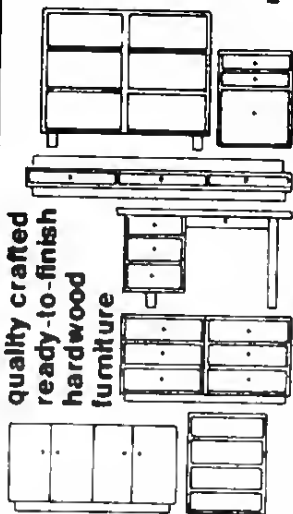
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

tatives from SSI(Space Studies Institute) and RCA Astro, who will exhibit models of their work in progress. The reception will be open to the public and refreshments will be served.

SENATOR TO SPEAK
At Nuclear Arms Conference. An internationally known group of speakers and authorities on nuclear disarmament will convene in Princeton on October 16-17 for a two-day series of lectures and discussions.

This year's conference, the third of its kind sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. It will focus on Soviet-American relations, economic and social costs of the nuclear arms race, and nuclear weapons freeze proposals. Some 21 Princeton area churches are co-sponsoring the educational event with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Speakers will include Senator Gary Hart; Swedish Undersecretary of State Inga Thorssen; President of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers William Wimpinger; Director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development and former foreign service officer Mark Garrison; President of the Arms Control Association and former CIA official Herbert Scoville; President of the Children's Defense Fund Marion Wright Edelman, and others.

Yuri Kapralov, Counselor, Embassy of the U.S.S.R. is scheduled to respond to Mr. Garrison's talk on "Nuclear Weapons: The Insidious Crutch." Senator Hart will

Hole-In-One Sunday
A hole-in-one contest sponsored by the Police Benevolent Association 130 of Princeton and Montgomery Police will be held Sunday from 10 to 6 at the Springdale Club golf driving range at the end of Springdale Road. First prize is a color television set but many other prizes will be offered. The cost for two balls is \$1. Rain date is the following Sunday.

speak on "The Future of Arms Control."

The conference begins Saturday evening, October 16, at 7 until 9:30, and continues on Sunday, October 17, from 11 until 9. Registration is available Saturday at 6 at the door.

LIVE ANIMALS FEATURED

In Science Series at PDS. A small live alligator will come to Princeton Day School on Saturday, October 16, as part of the new science series for K-4th graders. The series will be presented by the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and is open to students from other schools as well as Princeton Day School. The first program, "Animals in Myth and Legend," will be offered at 1 and again at 2 on Saturday, October 16. Other topics in the series are, "Hot and Cold," November 6; and "Digging for Dinosaurs," December 4.

Tickets are \$12 per person for the series and may be purchased from the Development Office at Princeton Day School. For additional information call 924-6700, ext. 38.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED
On Waldorf Teaching. A workshop entitled, "The

Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten," will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 8 at Corwin Hall, Princeton University for students and parents of young children. This is the first in the series "Education as an Art: Waldorf Education Workshops 1982-3."

Joan Almon will lead this discussion on the Waldorf Nursery - Kindergarten illustrating it with examples from her experience in the field. Co-founder of the Baltimore Waldorf School, Mrs. Almon presently teaches at the Acorn Hill Children's Centre in the Washington area. She lectures frequently on Waldorf and also administers the Waldorf Education Courses offered by Towson State College, Md. She has edited a collection by Bronja Zahlingen, "Plays for Puppets and Marionettes."

This session is jointly sponsored by the Teacher Preparation Program of Princeton University (452-3336) and the Waldorf School Association of the Princeton Area, 924-7428. Other workshops in the series will be "The Importance of Rhythm in the Life of the Child" and "Learning to Read through Artistic Activities."

Corwin Hall is on Washington Road behind the Woodrow Wilson Fountain.

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ART ON VIEW

During Nuclear Conference. Peace and peacemaking is the theme of an art exhibition sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Curated by Jacob Landau, the show features some 40 works of art by over 20 artists from Princeton, Roosevelt and New York City including one piece on loan from the New Jersey State Museum. Held in conjunction with the Coalition's third Annual Teaching Conference on nuclear disarmament, the show will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 til 4 and also during the Conference weekend this Friday and Saturday.

The Teaching Conference, featuring such speakers as Senator Gary Hart, Inga Thorsson, undersecretary of state for Sweden; Mark Garrison, director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development; Herbert Scoville, president, Arms Control Association; William Winpisinger, president, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers; and Marian Wright Edelman, president, Children's Defense Fund will



33 ARE COMMENDED: At Princeton High School, 33 students have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Program as "commended" students. First row, left to right: assistant PHS principal Florence Burke, Jane Gillham, Rebecca Davis, Marla Dowell, Janice Flory, Beth Berman, Carol Tate, Katherine Fleming, Leslie Bienen and PHS principal John Sakala; second row: Kathryn Lang, Yafa Weaver, Jacqueline Lapsley, Jennifer Pickens, Nicholas Hastings, Jennifer Ullman, Yukari Manabe, Judith Goldfarb; third row: Daniel Via, Eric Thompson, Rebecca Eagle, Andrew Phillips, Colin Mahoney, Keith Goldfarb, David Fork; fourth row: Douglas Thompson, Thomas Jones, David Prockop, Timothy Kingston, Emilie Gordenker, Charles Sullivan, John Lilliton. Absent: Christopher Sander-son, Mary Rogers, Jeremy Wilson.

(Jon Felscher Photo)

open at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening and continue through Sunday.

Call The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5922 for further information.

Saturday and Sunday, October 23 and 24 when the Route 27 community holds "Kingston Open House."

At 3 p.m. Sunday, there will be a drawing at Kingston Liquors, Main Street. First prize is a \$75 Gourmet Basket; second prize a \$25 gift certificate for a Country Petalier flower arrangement and third prize a \$10 certificate for any shop you choose.

Free tickets for the drawing are available at all Kingston

shops. Refreshments will be served both days.

"BETTER HEALTH"

For "Middle Years." "Middle Years: Shifting Gears for Better Health" is the subject of a conference to be held Saturday, October 23 from 9 to 2 under the joint sponsorship of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Community

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Education organization and Planned Parenthood.

The public is invited to participate. The \$18 registration fee includes continental breakfast and several workshops. To register, call 799-0220.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To Aid Prisoners. "Thresholds of New Jersey," the organization that assists prison inmates, is seeking volunteers and will hold a week-end training session for volunteers on October 23 and 24 at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

"Thresholds" believes that individuals who have problems with society and with their own lives, lack the skills to make decisions. Such skills are taught to inmates in a 12 to 14-week course that proposes a seven-step method for achieving increased control over one's own life.

Volunteers at the week-end session will learn how to teach the Thresholds method of decision-making. The program was begun about 12 years ago by a white-collar prisoner who later earned degrees in medicine and divinity.

Additional information is available from Judith Weiss, 448-6826 or Adrah Payne, 466-2095.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAM SET

By Stuart School. A scholarship examination for girls seeking admission to Stuart Country Day School as ninth graders in September 1983 will be given at the school on Saturday, November 6, at 9 a.m. Prospective students may register for the examination at Stuart's upper school open house to be held on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30.

First, second and third place scholarship prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$800, applicable to ninth grade tuition to Stuart in 1983, will be awarded. The winners and other students who qualify for entrance as a result of the examination are eligible for admission to Stuart without further testing. However, an application, a personal interview, and a review of the candidate's academic record



MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Princeton High School has 16 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program and 13 of them are shown here. First row, left to right: PHS Principal John Sakala; Nancy Jesser, Shannon Daley, John Hurley, Arlela Gross and assistant principal Florence Burke; second row: Vinca Showalter, Michele Greenland, Eve Ostriker and Giselle Ondetti; third row: Tomasz Malinowski, Thomas Springer, Miles McCredie, John Rue, Julian Treves. Absent: Edward Katz, Suzanne Prudhomme, Sara Welch.

(Jon Feisher Photo)

are required for formal acceptance.

Current eighth grade students and their parents are urged to attend the open house on October 21 to register for the examination. Prospective students for all upper school classes and their parents are also invited to learn more about Stuart. The evening will begin with a tour of the building, followed by a short presentation of the upper school curriculum, activities and special programs. Additional information may be obtained from Stuart's Admissions Office, Stuart Road, R.D.2, or by telephone at 921-2330.

Stuart Country Day School is an independent college preparatory school for girls in pre-school through grade 12 with boys also enrolled in the pre-school. Operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the school educates 415 students of all faiths and socioeconomic backgrounds from over 40 communities in central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania.

FIRST AID COURSE

In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor an American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course starting Monday.

The course will be held on

Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction and will run until December 2. It will be led by qualified Red Cross instructor Jack Forman and is open anyone who is either a member of a first aid squad or interested in learning first aid skills to help in times of emergency.

For more information and registration call Barrie Summers at 799-1810 or Mr. Forman at 799-0639.

UNIFORMS SOUGHT

For Girl Scouts. Girl Scout troops are starting up all over town -- Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Uniforms are needed of all sizes and descriptions. If there is one hanging in a closet, please turn it in to The Methodist Church office on Vandeventer, or call Carol Hamilton, 924-5857.

If there is a potential Girl Scout in your house also, or someone who would like to provide leadership for a Scout troop, call Carol Haag, 924-5857.

FUND TO GAIN

From Corporate Run. A Corporate Fun Run especially for employees of organizations and businesses in the Lawrence-Hopewell area and their friends and families is

scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 23, on the grounds of Educational Testing Service.

Sponsored by ETS as a community service, the day's events will include two races, one 10-kilometer race and another special two-and-a-half-mile Fun Run. Mayor

Continued on Next Page

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WALL & WINDOW DESIGNS



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Joseph Dalle Pazzo of Lawrence Township will be on hand to award prizes to the winners in five age categories for both races: 19 years and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and over.

ETS will make a donation to both Princeton United Way of Greater Delaware Valley as part of the day's events. Both races will take place at ETS, located at Rosedale and Carter Roads in Lawrence Township. The only requirement is that a runner must be employed in Lawrence or Hopewell Township, or be a friend or relative of an employee.

Runners can register by sending a check for \$3 for the 10-kilometer run or a \$1 check for the Fun Run to: ETS Corporate Run, 25-P Educational Testing Service, Princeton, 08541. Late registrations will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. the day of the run.

TWO NAMED

To Posts at Hun. Two members of the Hun faculty have been appointed to new administrative posts. Roberta G. King has been named to succeed William Stout as head of the middle school and William H. Quirk has been named to succeed Craig Hannas as head of the boarding division.

Mrs. King came to The Hun School in 1977 to teach the newly established sixth grade. Previously she had taught for four years at St. Joachim School in Trenton in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. King has taught in various schools in the midwest and west as well as the east and at all age levels. Her principal experience over a 17 year teaching career, however, has been with middle schoolers.

She also served in an administrative capacity at St. Joseph's (Sioux) Indian School in S.D., where she was both a teacher and assistant principal. Mrs. King will continue to teach two sixth grade classes at Hun -- one in math and one in social studies.

Mr. Quirk has been a member of the Hun School faculty for two years, serving as athletic trainer, health teacher, coach and dorm master. He came to Hun from the Pennington School where he had served in a similar capacity. Mr. Quirk holds a B.S. degree from Penn State University and a M.Ed. degree from Trenton State College. He is certified as an athletic trainer, instructor in driver education, and Red Cross instructor.

In 1979-80 he was recipient of a mini-fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, which enabled him to work in the field of sports medicine. In addition to his responsibilities as head of the boarding division, Mr. Quirk will continue to serve as Hun's athletic trainer.

PECANS AVAILABLE

From Smith Club. The Princeton Area Smith College Club annual pecan sale is underway. All profits from the sales go to the Smith College Scholarship Fund and are used to provide financial assistance to students from the greater Princeton area attending Smith College. Last year over \$5,000 was donated by the club for scholarships.

The pecans are purchased directly from Georgia and are sold in one pound bags of shell halves. The price is \$5 per pound, and of this \$1.50 is tax deductible. Pecan recipes are provided, and the Club sug-



TO HEAD HUN SCHOOL ALUMNI: Holt A. Murray Jr., left, of the Hun School class of 1967, has been elected president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Murray is an electrical engineer at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and a Hopewell resident. With him is G. Gerald Donaldson, headmaster.

gests that pecans store well in the refrigerator or freezer.

Pecan orders are generally picked up at the homes of Smith College alumnae, but deliveries are also possible in some cases. To place an order, call Cecilia Mathews, 193 Elm Road, 921-3865, or Nancy Defeyes, 115 Prospect Avenue, 921-7859. In Pennington, call Pandy Goodbody, 38 Curless Avenue, 737-0864, and in Lawrenceville, Phyllis Wilmet, 23 Sunset Road, 896-1591.

COACH ANNOUNCED

For Flying Fish. The Flying Fish, the YMCA swim team, has begun workouts for the new season.

The team consists of boys and girls ages 7 through 18. The season, which will begin in early December, will include ten Saturday meets against teams in the Northern Jersey Y League. The swimmers have been divided into three workout groups and will have the opportunity to attend as many as five workouts each week.

The newly appointed head swimming coach for the 1982-1983 season is Lorraine Wood. She was the co-captain of the Princeton University swimming team in 1980-1981. Her swimming experience also includes YMCA and AAU competition.

Miss Wood comes from a

swimming family". Her brother was also on the Princeton University swim team, class of '78, and her father has been involved in officiating at meets. Miss Wood is also employed as an office manager at Norse Energy Ltd. in the Carnegie Center.

COPING WITH CANCER

Classes at Merwick. In an effort to assist individuals, their family and friends in coping with the difficulties associated with cancer, the Medical Center at Princeton and the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be holding a series of classes entitled "I Can Cope."

Four educational programs of two hours each will be held

Continued on Next Page

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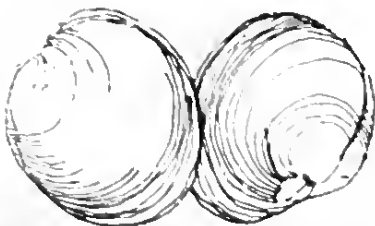
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

in the dining room of the Merwick Unit at the Medical Center at Princeton. Classes will be held on October 21 and 28 and on November 4 and 11 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Topics to be covered include learning about cancer, methods of treatment, communication problems, reconstructive surgery, coping with stress, nutrition, exercise, sexuality and the availability of community resources. Speaker will include physicians, as well as other health care professionals. Free materials will be distributed to all participants.

Registration for "I Can Cope" is open to all cancer patients and their loved ones. For more information, call the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Library. Fletcher Knebel, author of "Crossing in Berlin," will speak at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday at 8.

Mr. Knebel had a long career as a journalist before he started writing novels. He began at the Coatesville (Pa.) Record and soon moved on to the Chattanooga News, then the Toledo News-Bee. Except for several years as Naval Air Combat intelligence officer, he was Washington correspondent for the Cleveland Plain Dealer from 1937 to 1950, and later for Cowles Publications (Minneapolis Star and Tribune). He also wrote a syndicated column, Potomac Fever, from 1951 to 1964.



Fletcher Knebel



LAMAZE REUNION: Charlie Annich, Brad Darrah, Stephanie Luck, Chelsea Allen and Dannie Lehrich celebrated their first birthday this week. All are children of parents who were in the same Lamaze childbirth preparation class. The first annual Lamaze family reunion will be held Saturday from 2-4 in Marquand Park. Princeton area ASPO/Lamaze, one of the first chapters in this country, is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. For information on classes, film showings and programs, call 924-2040.

His 11 novels include "Dave Sulkin Cares!" "The Bottom Line," "Convention," "Dark Horse," "Trespass," "Vanished," "The Zinzin Road," and "Seven Days in May" (with co-author Charles W. Bailey II). They draw on his detailed knowledge of national and international politics, and the Washington scene.

Mr. Knebel's talk is the second of the library's fall series of "Writers Talking." The third will be George Ball on November 16.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS SET

At Observatory. The Princeton University Observatory will hold the first two of four open house nights at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane on Wednesday, October 20, and on Thursday, November 18. Viewing through the 4 1/2-inch and 9-inch telescopes will be permitted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and a lecture will be given at 8 p.m.

The lecture on October 20 will be entitled "Time and Distance Scales in the Universe," and will be given by Mario Vietri, a graduate student. Robert H. Lupton, also a graduate student, will talk on "A 100 Billion Suns, or The Galaxy We Live In" on Thursday, November 18.

TWO TO SPEAK

On Lebanon Massacre. Dr. Chris Giannou, a Canadian

military. Dr. Giannou will talk about what he witnessed before and during his incarceration. Ms. Pressberg, who has travelled frequently and extensively in the Middle East, will talk about her most recent trip which included seeing the refugee camps of Sahra and Shatilla after the massacre.

The forum is being sponsored by the Emergency

Continued on Next Page

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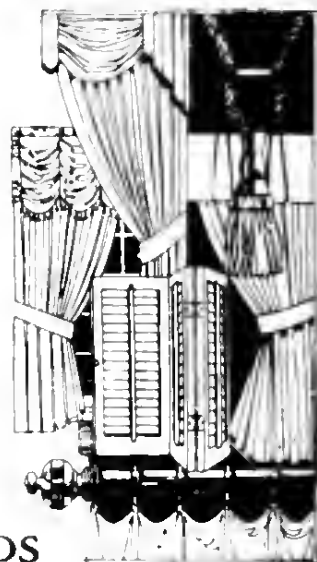
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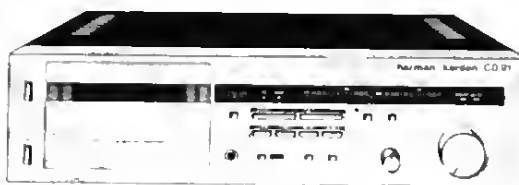
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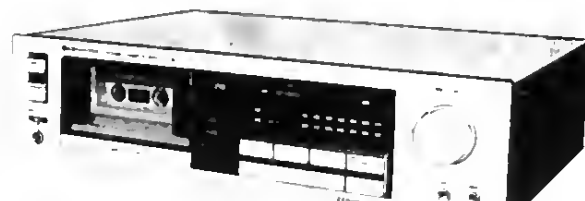


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DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS: Or, "who's that with Bill Bradley?" Senator Bradley came to town to discuss campaign strategies with local Democratic friends. Left to right are Barbara Hill, running for re-election to Borough Council, Senator Bradley, Joseph Blanc, Ms. Hill's running mate, and Barbara Cantrill, candidate for Township Committee.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 11)

Committee on Lebanon, a Princeton University student organization

AFS STUDENTS TO TALK

At Rocky Hill Library. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an American Field Service program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Anne Avidon from Johannesburg, South Africa and Martin Wolf from Dubendorf, Switzerland, are this year's AFS exchange students attending Montgomery High School.

AFS returnees for the summer program are Karen Jacobs of Rocky Hill who lived in Oaxaca, Mexico and Christopher Cornely of Skillman who worked on a conservation program in

New Bus Schedules

New schedules for Mercer Metro's Princeton loop buses went into effect this Monday. Copies of the new schedules may be picked up at Borough Hall or in the Township clerk's office in the Valley Road building.

In the new schedule, riders may now make connections at Palmer Square with the Princeton Quaker Bridge Mall bus. It leaves Palmer Square ten minutes before the hour.

England and Wales. The four high school seniors will show slides and answer questions from the audience.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

OLD FAVORITES PLANNED

In Readings Over Coffee. Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, will give "Readings Over Coffee" on Wednesday, October 20, at 10 at the Public Library. His selections include "Casey at the Bat," "The Face on the Barroom Floor," and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

The free program, now in its 20th year, is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

HOSPITALITY NIGHT SET

For Israelis. The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Israeli Hospitality evening Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Every newly-arrived Israeli is welcome to get acquainted with area residents and Israelis who have been living in the Princeton area. Call 924-9734 for further information.

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Come to Forest Jewelers' Old Clock Clinic
Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 23, an expert clock repair specialist will be on hand at Forest Jewelers to offer his expertise in the care and feeding of fine clocks. With the skill of a professional craftsman, he will evaluate your reluctant ticker and tell you what it will take to get it running right again. And he can answer your questions on how to keep your clock ticking to a ripe old age.

Make your appointment today for Forest Jewelers' Old Clock Clinic Saturday, October 23. We'll help you put the tick-tock back in your old clock... in the Forest.



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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast

\$1.89 lb.

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Fresh Gov't. Insp. Perdue Roaster Breast

.99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A House of Raeford Fresh Turkey Wings

.69¢ lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Perdue Roaster Drumstick

.79¢ lb.

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.79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A House of Raeford Fresh Turkey Drumsticks

.69¢ lb.

Frozen Chopped & Formed Patti Lyme Breaded Veal Patties

\$1.99 24 oz pkg

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

Pure Pork Hot or Sweet Italian Style Sausage

\$1.69 lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Drumsticks

.89¢ lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Thighs

.99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A House of Raeford Fresh Turkey Drumettes

.79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A House of Raeford Fresh Boneless, Skinless Breast

\$2.69 lb.

Turkey Cutlets

.69¢ lb.

Frozen Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Beef Liver

.69¢ lb.

Frozen Chopped & Formed Patti Lyme Beef

\$2.99 24 oz pkg

Steakburgers

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh Flounder Fillet

\$2.79 lb.

Fresh Red Coho Salmon Fillet

\$3.99 lb.

Fresh Bluetish Fillet

\$1.69 lb.

Fresh Calico Bay Scallops

\$3.99 lb.

Pan Ready Fresh Whiting

\$1.79 lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Northwest Bartlett Pears

.39¢ lb.

Fresh Sno White Cauliflower

.89¢ head

Florida White Size 40 Seedless Grapefruit

5 for \$1

U.S. #1 Fancy Eastern Macintosh Apples

.69¢ 3 lb. bag

U.S. #1 Mild Yellow Onions

.49¢ 3 lbs.

U.S. #1 Fancy Sweet Golden Yams

\$1 4 lbs.

Yellow Wax Turnips

\$1 4 lbs.

Delicious Acorn or Butternut Squash

\$1 4 lbs.

Crisp Green Cabbage

.19¢ lb.

Size 200 Western Lemons

\$1 10 for

Royal Purple Eggplant

.39¢ lb.

Crispy Fresh Chicory or Escarole

.39¢ lb.

Fresh Romaine Lettuce

.39¢ lb.

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Chef's Gourmet White Meat Turkey Breast

\$1.79 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Foodtown American Cheese

\$1.39 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna

.99¢ 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiger

.79¢ 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order French 1st Cut Corned Beef or Pastrami

\$1.69 1/4 lb.

Sliced to Order Carando A.C. Genoa Salami

\$1.89 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese Austrian Swiss

\$1.69 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Olive or Head Cheese Haydu Loaf Sale

\$1.29 1/2 lb.

Homestyle Cole Slaw

.69¢ lb.

8y the Piece Armour Casserole

\$3.49 lb.

Pepperoni

\$1.69 lb.

Cut to Order Imported Swedish Fontina

\$1.39 1/2 lb.

Cut to Order Sharp or Wine Swiss Cheddar Spread

\$1.09 1/2 lb.

Sliced to Order Imported Swiss Gruyere

\$1.09 1/2 lb.

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12 Exposure **\$1.97** 24 Exposure **\$3.49**

20 Exposure **\$2.99** Each Reprint **.19¢**

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Foodtown Orange Juice

.79¢ 12 oz. can

Fettuccini Alfredo or Fettuccini Carbonara

\$1.29 10 oz. pkg.

Chopped or Leaf Foodtown Spinach

\$1 10 oz. pkgs.

Super Value Gorton's Crunchy Fish Sticks

\$1.99 12 oz. pkg.

Mrs. Smith's Dutch Apple Crumb or Apple Pie

\$1.69 26 oz. pkg.

Assorted Franks in Blanket or Quiche Lorraine

\$1.99 4 1/2 oz. pkg.

Durkee Appetizers

\$1.39 16 oz. pkg.

Chock Full O' Nuts Pound Cake

.99¢ 7 1/2 oz. pkg.

Van de Kamp Light & Crispy Fish Sticks

\$1.29 8 oz. pkg.

Rich's Chocolate Eclairs or Bavarian Cream Puffs

\$1.29 8 oz. pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS

Super Value Breakstone Sour Cream

.99¢ 16 oz. cont.

Save More Light N' Lively Cottage Cheese

.99¢ 16 oz. cont.

Foodtown Orange Juice

\$1.19 12 gal. cont.

Assorted Varieties Custard Style Yoplait Yogurt

.79¢ 6 oz. cups

Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Mozzarella

\$1.89 12 oz. pkg.

New Pillsbury Pie Crust

\$1.39 15 oz. pkg.

Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

\$2.49 8 oz. cont.

Tropicana Grapefruit Juice

.99¢ quart btl.

Random Weight Dorman's Iceberg Baby Swiss Stix

\$3.29 lb.

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from Canada Chivers Old English Marmalade

\$1.39 12 oz. jar.

Hartley's Imported Orange Marmalade

\$1.39 12 oz. jar.

Imported from Canada Chivers Strawberry Jam

\$1.49 12 oz. jar.

Old World Bulgar Wheat

.99¢ 18 oz. pkg.

GROCERY SAVINGS

White Progresso Cannellini Beans

\$1 20 oz. cans

Round, Crushed or Puree Redpack Tomatoes

.69¢ 28 oz. can

Smooth or Chunky Skippy Peanut Butter

\$1.79 18 oz. jar.

Chicken with Noodle Lipton Cup-A-Soup

.59¢ 4 envs. in pkg.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

.89¢ 16 oz. pkg.

Green Giant Whole Kernel Corn

.89¢ 17 oz. cans

Poland Spring Water

.79¢ gal. cont.

10W40 Extra Exxon Motor Oil

.89¢ quart can.

Chocolate Sugar or Peanut Butter Sunshine Wafers

\$1.29 12 oz. pkg.

Planters Peanuts

\$1.99 14 1/2 oz. can.

Super Value College Inn Chicken Broth

\$1 13 3/4 oz. cans

Super Value Sacramento Tomato Juice

.79¢ 46 oz. can

Assorted Varieties Muellers Egg Noodles

.59¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Super Value Ken-L Ration Dog Food

\$1.69 6 pack 15 oz. can.

Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts

\$1.99 12 oz. jar.

Green Giant Niblets Corn

.39¢ 12 oz. can.

Foodtown Colossal Olives

.99¢ 7 1/2 oz. jar.

Borden Cremora

\$1.79 16 oz. jar.

Wylers Lemonade Mix

\$1.99 30 oz. canister.

Sliced or Halves Del Monte Peaches

.79¢ 29 oz. can.

Comstock Apple Pie Filling

.99¢ 21 oz. can.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown English Muffins

.79¢ 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6

Assorted Varieties Bakers Gold Danish Strip

\$1.59 16 oz. pkg.

Foodtown 100% Whole Wheat Bread

.69¢ 16 oz. loaf.

Foodtown Glazed Donuts

.99¢ 10 oz. box of 8.

DELI SAVINGS

Patrick Cudahy Canned Ham

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Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna

\$1.19 8 oz. pkg.

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\$1.99 lb. pkg.

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\$2.99 12 oz. pkg.

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No. 5

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In Oil or Water White STAR-KIST SOLID TUNA

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MAILBOX

"Tabloid Emotionalism."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Although one of the people most affected by the proposed housing on Elm Road, I have remained quiet for many months. Now, however, I must speak out about Town Topics and its tabloid emotionalism. I am outraged at your black outlined box on the front of your October 6th issue -- "neighbors protesting construction of housing for the elderly and handicapped on Elm Road .. etc.. We are not protesting housing for the elderly -- indeed, many of us are elderly or approaching it. We are protesting the hasty and emotional decision of the zoning board, and its complete lack of regard for a master plan, which was carefully thought out and involved the time and efforts of many people.

Those of us who live on Elm Road know this is a very bad place to put such housing, and had thought that zoning laws were made to protect communities and all of their citizens.

And, finally, I resent the bias shown in the local papers. It is not fair or accurate reporting, and we are not the uncaring people you make us out to be.

JEAN GORMAN
291 Elm Road

Do You Use Firestone?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As many in the community are aware, Firestone Library has instituted a restricted access policy this year. The Student Library Committee, an academic committee of the (Princeton University)

Undergraduate Student Government, is concerned that the new policy will impose undue hardship on many in the community who do important work in the library.

We are currently collecting information from people in the community concerning their experiences with the access policy. We believe that an inventory of the community's experiences with the barrier will be invaluable in any future attempt to change library policy. We ask anyone who would like to share their experiences with us to contact Michele Mack '83 (213 Dodge Osborn, 734-0979).

The Student
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Princeton University

Historical Society Praised.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I recently had the pleasure of using the Princeton Historical Society library to research Princeton's ethnic communities. I want to commend the Historical Society for its high standards and its careful handling of remarkable and unique historical documents.

I particularly want to acknowledge the help of the Society's librarian, Lisa Cziffra. She has a comprehensive grasp of the holdings of the library and was able to guide me to the relevant sources of information.

My work made me appreciate anew how urgent it is to save family documents, letters, journals, photographs, and other memorabilia. They

tell a history often not obtainable in any other way.

I urge people who have such documents in their possession to give them to the Historical Society for safekeeping and as a reference for researchers who might want to know about our community's rich blend of cultures.

The Historical Society works hard to preserve the history and documents of our community. It deserves our support.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
244 Hawthorne Avenue

World Food Day.

To the Editor of town topics:

It is significant that the first day of the Nuclear Disarmament Conference in Princeton, October 16, is also World Food Day. Both make statements of human solidarity and concern for human survival.

The Hunger Committee of the Nassau Presbyterian Church urges not only church members but all community members to join people all over the world in compassion for millions of human lives which are needlessly crippled by hunger. Opportunities to help are all about us - church hunger offerings, the Soup Kitchen in Trenton, CROP, the Heifer Project, the Forum Project, the Crisis Ministry, and many others. We ask concerned people to seek out programs to help the hungry and to give them support.

ADRIENNE AND ELLIS
ANDERSON

The Hunger Committee
Nassau Presbyterian Church

A Sewage Story.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Under a September 29th dateline, our esteemed newspapers reported on a Township Committee Meeting

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

devoted to the Harry's Brook trunk sewer line. Having lived at 11 Rolling Mead, next to Harry's Brook, with a sewer manhole just 175 feet from the borough line, and having had the manhole blow the lid 20 times in the past five years, I have a modicum interest in the sewer problem.

However, I rarely attend meetings on the subject because I end up with irreconcilable differences between what I hear and what I observe in my own back yard. For example, the Borough is reported to have raised a question about its possible share in the cost of a study of the system because it is not clear that the Borough contributes to the problem. When the manhole at 11 Rolling Mead "blows," the first manhole in the township this side of the Borough, my neighbors and I are inclined to regard the residue on our lawn as "pure royal sewage" from the borough, uncontaminated by any contribution from the Township.

As to the study, as I understand it, it is to be carried out by Killiam Associates and will include "going into the lines with metering devices," all for \$2500. The Brokaw report in 1975 did not include a study of the Harry's Brook line because of "extreme flow conditions."

In January of 1978 we had several examples of "extreme flow" which littered the lawns around the downstream of our favorite manhole. After consulting with my neighbors, I addressed a letter concerning the extreme flow conditions across our yards, to the mayor and Township Committee. WHWH reported that the letter was duly read at the Township Committee meeting April 5, 1978, and was read on the air on the next morning broadcast.

On April 25 I got a very considerate letter from the mayor, Josephine Hall. She said she had referred my comments to Mr. George

Olexa. In the interim, members of the Sewer Maintenance Crew had been around to clean up our yards. It took several days and included hauling in dirt and reseeding parts of the lawns.

The next chapter in this tortuous story started a couple of weeks later. A large crew descended on the place with an O'Brian "Sewer King" to ream out the lower of the two pipes that comprise the sewer system hereabouts. I have heard snide remarks about the two pipes.

The second was installed in October 1949 "to increase the capacity of the line that runs through the rear of your property which is reported to have overflowed a number of times." (Quote from I. Russell Riker's letter). Mr. Riker saw his duty and he managed to do it.

Futhermore, he personally inspected the right of way and when he found some of our flowering shrubs suspiciously close to his right-of-way, he said to forget it, he would have his crew hand-dig through our yard so as not to disturb anything. I. Russell Riker, Civil Engineer and gentleman.

Back to the reaming job. On the 28th, the crew had reamed from the manhole at 65 Rolling Mead past the manhole at 39 Rolling Mead when the reamer got stuck. Nothing attempted freed the tool so we were left with the bright yellow "Sewer King" in our back yard over the weekend.

It didn't trouble us but it seemed to perturb the sewer crew a little. They said that if they had an emergency over the weekend and needed a reaming machine they were "stuck" because the only other machine had had its Briggs and Stratton, '6 horsepower, motor stolen and it was inoperable.

A full-scale attempt to free the reamer on Monday, May 1, failed and the crew gave up at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday brought a giant back-hoe



A CLIMBER: Hilary Noskin tries the climbing bars at Nassau Cooperative Nursery School at Riverside School. Several openings remain in the four year old class. For information call 921-1057.

which exposed and breached the sewer pipe in various places in the neighbors' back yards. Finally on Tuesday, the lost reamer was found and freed.

Opening up the pipe to the side afforded good opportunities to examine the infiltration of roots into cracks and joints in the pipes. These roots probably account for the "extreme flow conditions" that prevented the Brokaw crew from probing the Harry's Brook sewer lines with a camera.

In about a week or so I received the unexpected letter from Mr. Olexa. I have a number of letters from Sanitary Engineers, dating from 1949, on file, and they tend to conform to a pattern, hence the designation of the letter as expected. The first paragraph of such letters is usually sympathetic. The second paragraph is the "intimidator" and seeks to demonstrate that any notions you have about the sewer system are in error.

It is important in that it may give hints as to what is "bugging" the front office at the moment. For example, the present letter states "Contrary to your implications the system is not 'underdesigned' but rather suffers from old age." If I ever implied that Mr. Riker and his cohorts underdesigned the system and did nothing about it, my profound apologies.

Just the same, it is comforting to know that the present management thinks the system was properly designed in the first place and that 30 years of under-maintenance are responsible for the present decrepit system.

Now, having demolished any preconceived notions, the final paragraphs of these letters usually describe all of the wonderful things that are being done to repair the system within the available means, the clever schemes to have future generations pay for the neglect of the past and the attempts to foist the whole problem onto the federal government so all citizens share in the cost. That seems to be the American way.

This recital of a few of the events in our back yards illustrates why I find committee meetings on the sewer system dull academic and frequently irrelevant. Where can one get a better show than in one's own back yard, and all of it for just the price of the sewer tax?

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IT'S NEW

To Us

CREATIVE DECORATING
At Saum's Interiors. What's new in decorating? There are many moods at play according to Eileen Saums of Saums Interiors in Hopewell. The across-the-board ease and freedom of choice in designs is now tailored to meet the lifestyle of many different types of people. No longer prescribed in the traditional mode. Rooms are now created to use space for all it's worth. The cost of new housing, not to mention moving, has encouraged many to make do with the homes they have while using experienced interior designers such as Miss Saums to suggest a fresh approach to a room that now looks tired.

While the Indian summer has lingered, it will not be long before we will once again be spending time by the hearth in those living spaces which have been neglected over the summer. Eileen Saums is a fund of innovative ideas on how to create more efficient rooms that sing with color and soothe with comforting touches.

A dynamo of energy whose enthusiasm is contagious, Miss Saums enjoys her work because the "trends are always changing." Do not let her attractive, youthful appearance belie her years of experience in interior design and incisive decision-making when renovating or decorating, a home or office.

Experiment Encouraged. "I encourage my clients to be experimental. It takes nerve to work with color, but it is just incredible how it can change a room! Perhaps just a touch of it can change the whole feeling of a space, make it more liveable and inviting," comments Miss Saums.

Basically Saums Interiors is a complete design service. Four family members are associated with the shop which features everything from paint and equipment for the "do-it-yourselfers" to a wide selection of fabrics for curtains, upholstery, and



CREATIVE DECORATING: Look for Eileen Saums' room on exhibit at the Designers' Show House this month. Her creative ideas for renovations and decorating entire homes and offices or just one room are featured as one of the many services offered by Saums Interiors of Hopewell.

creative window treatment. Stacks of books of wallpapers and materials by the best manufacturers are conveniently filed at the cheerful shop which is a peaceful place to sit and conjure up a new room. In this relaxed atmosphere Eileen Saums, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saums, and her sister Sharon are on hand to address the most difficult decorating problem.

"Eileen does the talking and I take some of the big decisions," says Mrs. Saums. The talking might include initial consultation offered by Miss Saums who will, for the fee of \$45, come to your home and work up a preliminary plan for complete renovation or for just one small room.

"I think that what is special about our firm is that it really is more service-oriented than most design outfits. We will give the customer a whole package with as good of prices as possible or help advise those who plan to do the work themselves," she explains. No budget is too small to warrant interest and assistance. In fact Miss Saums finds it quite a challenge!

Respect for Customers. Respect for individual preferences are key to effective interior design and decorating. The Saums' work

with their clients, around their favorite possessions, and have great regard for personal taste which, of course, varies greatly from person to person. Eileen Saums likes to get to know her customers a bit before taking them down to Philadelphia, to the Market place or to New York because she feels it is important to be compatible. "If your ideas are not running together then it just won't work. In this case I would recommend another designer," she promises.

The "a la carte" approach to decorating might include the use of very simple materials to the most ornate gold-painted cornice patterned like mosaic. Clean contemporary lines offset by bright vivid colors and antiques; a traditional dining room with decorative moldings combined with a modern marble dining table and upholstered chairs; and perhaps the use of mirrors and aluminum to give a sense of space in cramped quarters are all hallmarks of Saums' bright new ideas.

A lovely and colorful assortment of rag rug samples from Portugal have arrived at Saum's Interiors. Terrific combinations of mauves, pink, lavenders, and blues can be ordered in sizes up to 10 by 14 feet.

Continued on Next Page

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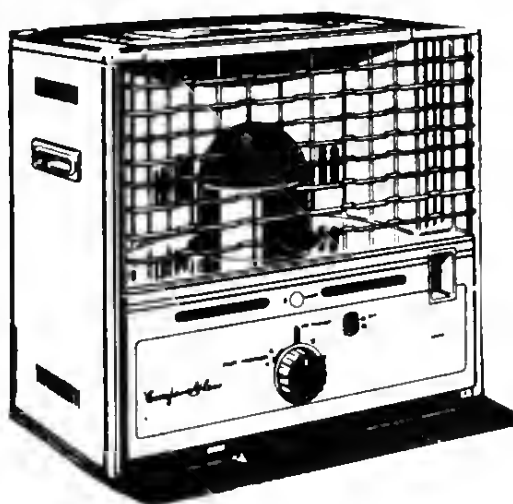
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

"We are always looking for new things," says Miss Saums. Recent arrivals include: the Antron carpets, in prints, plaids, and dots with their color-coordinating borders; the more contemporary David and Dash samples; air-brushed batiks, hand-painted designs on cotton duck for upholstery which are part of the China Seas collection; and 118 inch wide fabric by Dene Coraggio for large casement windows. The shop will install whatever it sells and will sub-contract talented workmen and women available in the area.

The fine work of Saums' Interior will be enjoyed by scores of visitors who will come to Princeton this week and throughout the month to see the Junior League's Designer's Show House, Fairview on Cherry Valley Road. Hours at the shop, located at 75 Princeton Ave. in Hopewell are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6, and Saturdays from 9 to 5 or by appointment.

FINE GARDEN SPECIMENS

At Kale's Nursery, Turning attention to your garden is well worthwhile during this beautiful month according to Douglas Kale, owner of Kale's Nursery and Landscaping Service located at 133 Carter Road. Kale's also has a delightful exhibit on view at the Designers' Show House, a gazebo filled with ferns and ivy geraniums and surrounded by the glorious mums of autumn.

The nursery sells these handsome gazebos, which come in California redwood and may be painted white. They come in kit form for those who enjoy outdoor garden projects or can be assembled and painted by Kale's. The gracious latticed gazebo would be an attractive addition to most gardens and surely a welcome refuge for shade-seekers at poolside.

One's creative instincts can run wild with the myriad possibilities of decorating a gazebo with spring and summer flowering and hanging plants and ferns. There is a whimsical aura about such a structure, a place to be peaceful.

"Enjoyment of one's property and garden will be greatly enhanced next spring if careful thought and planning is done this month," comments Mr. Kale, who took over the 30-year-old family business from his father in 1976.

Plant Now. "Now is the absolutely best time for planting evergreens, and shade trees such as maples, oaks, and honey locust. The weather is cooler and plants go into dormancy while the roots still flourish. We even plant up until early December!" says this landscaping expert.

Kristin Nelson, manager of the nursery concurs and adds that the best values may be found at this time of year. She is also the expert on the hundreds of bulbs which await planting now and give such pleasure in spring. They in-



WIDE SELECTION: Douglas Kale, owner of Kale's Nursery and Landscaping Service, has a fine selection of dwarf evergreens and many other shade trees and shrubs which should be planted this fall while the roots are still flourishing. A hearty supply of mums are available in all of the fall colors as well as many dried flowers, herbs, and ribbons for decorative purposes found in the garden shop.

clude over 40 varieties of tulip gardeners can be seen there bulbs and more than 20 types looking over some healthy of daffodils and narcissus. hybrid rhododendrons of all shades, including those with a multi-colored flower.

"There really are great bargains now because we have been nurturing and feeding our plants and trees all summer and our customer will get something that is twice the size it was last spring for the same price," Miss Nelson continues.

Larger trees and evergreens are in ample supply at the moment, including 10-12 foot hemlocks which were difficult to find in the spring. Kale's grows their trees and shrubs at various locations around Princeton and has a large garden center and landscaping service in Wrightstown, Pa.

Overall Plan Important. Services of the company are varied depending on the needs of customers. The several landscape designers on staff will put in any size garden, patio, walkway, decorative wall and retaining wall desired. Mr. Kale reminds us that one of the most beneficial things a gardener can have is a total garden plan. Such a plan can be worked out during the winter months when it is fun to think of greevery. Plants can be viewed at the garden center in Pennsylvania, and the home owner can begin to implement his dream in April. What could be a more desirable gift?

The small garden shop at Kale's will tantalize those wishing to transform the summer look to traditional autumn themes. Colorful gourds, pumpkins, Indian corn, dried flowers and ribbons will festoon a table and make lovely centerpieces for parties this month. The fine selection of dried flowers are sold separately for the ambitious who care to fashion their own fall wreath for their door. Lovely herbal wreaths of static and wooden spoons tied with similar herbs such as bay leaves, cinnamon stick, yarrow, and eucalyptus make nice gifts.

Kale's caters to gardeners who prefer to do the work themselves. Many a seasoned

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Cooke-Pyne. Helen D. Cooke, daughter of Thornton Cooke II of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Joan Davis Cooke, to Russell B. Pyne, son of J. Insley B. Pyne of West Trenton and Elizabeth S. Pyne of Russell Road. A June wedding is planned.

The future bride is the public relations manager of Seventeen magazine. She is a graduate of Sunset Hill School in Kansas City and of Middlebury College in Vermont. She is also an alumna of the Denver Publishing Institute in Denver, Col., and the Breadloaf Writer's Con-

ference in Middlebury.

Mr. Pyne, an alumnus of St. Mark's School and Princeton University, received his M.B.A. and J.D. degrees from Stanford University. He is an associate in the corporate and finance department of Davis Polk & Wardwell law firm in New York City. He is also a trustee of the Alice and Hamilton Fish library in Garrison, N.Y., and a director of Projotron, Inc. in Lexington, Ky.

WEDDINGS

Corfman-Powsner. Kim Powsner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Powsner of Queenston Place, to Stanley L. Corfman, son of Dr. Philip A. Corfman of Bethesda, Md., and the late Eunice Luccock Corfman; September 6 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Edward Frost of the Unitarian Church officiating with the Rev. Nicholas VanDyck.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She received her master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business and is working toward a Ph.D. in marketing at Columbia.

Mr. Corfman graduated from Oberlin College and received his master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He is an accountant with Price Waterhouse in Manhattan.

Frantz-Lothstein. Abigail Lothstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lothstein of Englishtown, formerly of Union, to Lawrence J. Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Frantz of Merion, Pa.; August 7 in a ceremony performed by Hopewell Mayor William H. Walker.

Mrs. Frantz was graduated from Trenton State College where she received a B.A. degree in elementary education. She has owned and operated the Hopewell Frame Shop for the past three years.

Her husband is a graduate of Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa., where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is enrolled in an MBA program at Rider College and is a field representative for Industrial Risk Insurers of Philadelphia.

The couple is living in Hopewell.

Rosenthal-Donnelly. Naurene M. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Donnelly of Lawrenceville, to Thomas M. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rosenthal of Lynn, Mass.; October 9 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Howard M. Fish officiating.

Mrs. Rosenthal was graduated from Princeton Day School and cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a systems analyst for NCR Corp. in Cranbury. Her husband, an alumnus of Columbia Preparatory School and Lake Forest, Ill., College, is a staff reporter and editor for the Associated Press, Trenton.

After a honeymoon to Brazil, the couple will live in Princeton.

Sachs-Trego. Kimberlie Trego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trego of West Windsor, to Bruce J. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sachs, also of West Windsor, in a recent ceremony in the chapel of Westminster Choir College, the Rev. Carol Brandt and Rabbit Roy Rosenberg officiating.

The couple are graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Bucknell University. Mr. Sachs has completed graduate work at Cornell University and is a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel. Mrs. Sachs is employed as a research assistant at Response Analysis Corp. in Princeton.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple is living in Manalapan Township.

Bessellieu-Hawks. Candace L. Hawks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hawks of Pennington, to Thomas L. Bessellieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bessellieu of Charlotte, N.C., in a recent ceremony at Lingle Chapel in Davidson, N.C.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Davidson College where she earned an A.B. in

Continued on Next Page



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Frantz

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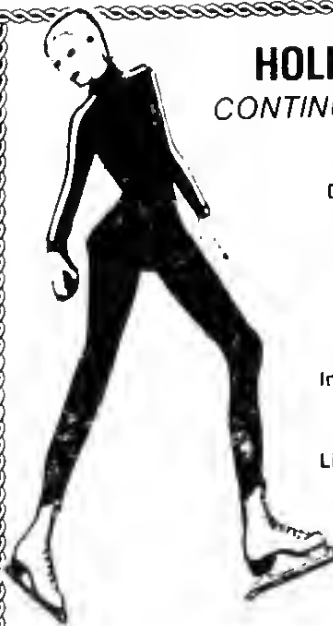


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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

biology. She is pursuing a master's degree in special education at Trenton State College and is employed by the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey in Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of Davidson College with an A.B. degree in religion, is employed by the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton.

After a honeymoon at the World's Fair in Tennessee, the couple is living in Yardville.

Liwosz-Berger. Deborah S. Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Berger of Kendall Park, to Thomas E. Liwosz, son of Mrs. Bernice Jester of Pittsburgh; October 9 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Liwosz is a graduate of the University of Delaware and teaches in the middle school at The Hun School. Mr. Liwosz is a graduate of Rutgers University where he is currently enrolled in a master's degree program.

The couple will live at The Hun School

Fontan-Anderson. Katherine V. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Anderson of 52 Elm Road, to Todd H. Fontan, son of Judith White of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ernest H. Fontan Jr. of Lyndhurst; October 2 in a candlelight ceremony at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles H. Peet of the Roseland Presbyterian Community Garden, Lexington Avenue and 104th A. Jarvis of Nassau Church officiating.

Mrs. Fontan, who graduated from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., is a sales manager for Bamberger's in the Monmouth Mall. Mr. Fontan is a graduate of Stockton State College and is attending the School of the Visual Arts in New York City.

After a honeymoon at Little Dix Bay in the British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Mantoloking.

Prussing-Pearson. Susan Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson of 39 Tyson Lane, to Hank Prussing, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Langkammerer, Bethesda, Md.; October 9 in the sanctuary of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., which is decorated with a series of murals painted by the groom. The Rev. George L. Knight and the Rev. Charles J. Scalise officiated.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Cooper



Mrs. Todd H. Fontan

The bride, who will retain her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School, Yale University and Fordham University Graduate School of Social Services. She is the executive director of Richmond Senior Services in Staten Island, N.Y.

Mr. Prussing earned N.M., and Ernest H. Fontan Jr. in architecture from Pratt Institute. His wall paintings are in the U.S. Customs House, the World Trade Center and the Roseland Presbyterian Community Garden, Lexington Avenue and 104th Street, all in New York City.

The couple will live in Brooklyn.

Morgan-Piatnitzka. Beth Ann Piatnitzka, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Michael J. Piatnitzka of Plano, Tex., to James A. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr. of Constitution Hill East and North Haven, Me.; October 8 in the library of The Men's Faculty Club, University of California at Berkeley, Calif. The Rev. Robbie Cranch performed the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Berkeley with a B.A. in architecture. She is employed by Morgan, an artist in Oakland, Calif., was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in Berkeley and Stanford University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Alexander P. Morgan of New York City and Princeton and the late Mr. Morgan.



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EN CROUTARDE! Eve Noon and Helene Buckwald are preparing French bread for Terrine en Croutarde, to be served this Friday at the John Witherspoon School dinner-auction. Dinner is \$6, the auction is what you make it, and proceeds will go toward purchase of the new copy machine in the library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

POTLUCK? 'NO WAY!'

Instead: Gourmet Food. Not that Pot Luck can't be gourmet, but the food committee planning this Friday's "Evening in the Apple Orchard" at John Witherspoon School, decided that "no way!" would the dinner be "just another lasagna or potluck dinner."

Dinner will be at 6:30. The auction is scheduled to start at 8:15.

Cookbook research culminated in a committee luncheon where various foods were sampled. As a result, diners who pay their \$6 (at the door; no reservations needed) will start the evening with a champagne Bordelaise punch, herbed cream cheese and a fish pate.

The main course will be pasta primavera — spaghetti mixed with fresh, seasonal vegetables in a vinaigrette; Copper Penny carrots and a Terrine en Croutarde, consisting of toasted French bread stuffed with a mix of sausage and Prosciutto. An alternative will be available for those who don't want sausage. Dessert will be warm apple kuchen with cinnamon ice cream.

On the auction list are tickets to Saturday Night Live; vacations in a house in Aspen and a house in Vermont; a tailgate party for six catered by Carol Hamilton; a wine-tasting party; a flight around the statue of Liberty and the piece de resistance, rabbit turd for the garden.

Proceeds will go toward buying a new copy machine for the school's library. It is a machine suitable for use by the pre-teens in the middle school.

DISASTER DRILL SET

To Test Preparedness. The Mercer County Hospital Council will sponsor a disaster drill Sunday at the David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One which will simulate a collision between a truck carrying radioactive medical material and a bus full of tourists at the RCA Laboratories.

This is the first time danger from radiation will be implicated in a drill designed to test the preparedness of area hospitals, emergency squads, police, and fire services. Edward J. Aycock, disaster chairman for the Mercer County Hospital Council, is the coordinator for this event, and the Twin W First Aid Squad is the host squad.

Military personnel will be brought from Fort Dix to act as victims. An area of the main parking lot of RCA will be arranged to simulate an intersection where the two vehicles have collided. The serious injuries that will occur will be further complicated by radiation danger.

Once the "accident" has taken place, RCA security personnel will call the West Windsor Township Police and inform them a horrendous accident has taken place. The Twin W First Aid Squad will be dispatched to the scene and a request for mutual aid will be made to surrounding townships' first aid squads.

School Closing

Continued from Page 1

"It's more attractive than some alternatives, like eliminating interscholastic sports, or art or music," observed Hannah Fox.

But Superintendent Paul Houston urged the board to "look hard at bonding." With bonds, he pointed out, "the pay-out in any one year is small and we have one of the lowest indebtednesses in the state. You'd move things out of operating expenses into the bonds. Look into this, before you start cutting art, music and sports."

In addition, he said, by floating a bond issue, the board would have money to invest, applying the interest to operating expenses.

Harry Levine led his colleagues through the coming fiscal year: salaries at \$8

million, salary increase of nine and one-half percent, with six percent cap allowed by the state, resulting in a shortfall of three and one-half percent, or \$750,000.

The following year, renegotiation of the two-year teachers' contract; four to five percent enrollment decline and eight to ten teachers dropped for a saving of \$150,000 to \$200,000 on the \$750,000, possibly \$200,000 income from leasing school properties.

"If we use up all our savings, we're still in the hole," he concluded.

Rosemary McGee said the board should think beyond money, and consider goals; for example, she said she was reluctant to increase class sizes.

Dr. Houston reminded the board that teachers must be cut according to seniority, which affects a school's program.

"There is an irony," he remarked, "in telling high school kids who want a lot of courses, that they can't have them."

Joel Cooper remarked that closing one school would not affect the district's program adversely.

What about selling property? The Valley Road building is assessed at \$3,128,000, but it's under lease to the Township and other tenants. Mr. Levine warned that selling it might upset the cap balance, that leasing might be preferable, and it wasn't certain what the community would let the board do with the property.

Business Administrator Judith Horner said the board would save close to \$300,000 annually by closing a school. She counted operating costs, janitor service, and the salaries of principal, secretary, library staff,

special education teachers. The predicted saving with closing Johnson Park was \$130,000, but it has come in at \$200,000, the board learned.

At the end of a two-hour discussion, the board agreed to look at all possibilities, including closing a school, and find the combination that "best fits the financial needs and philosophies of the district."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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BARBARA HILL

DEMOCRAT FOR
PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

- President of Borough Council
- Police Commissioner

Since her election to Council in 1979 Hill has worked for

- Modernization of police technology (terminal for nationwide criminal information)
- Rehabilitation of low-to-moderate income housing supply (State grant applications for Maple Terrace and Shirley Court)
- Sound basis for the Borough's financial decisions (Joint First Aid and Rescue Squad Financial Committee)



RE-ELECT BARBARA HILL

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JOE BLANC

DEMOCRAT FOR
PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

- Former president, Princeton Study Center (free tutoring for students of all ages)
- Active promoter of open housing programs
- RCA scientist and Princeton resident for 23 years.

Joe Blanc has worked quietly and effectively in the past for housing availability and quality education for all Princetonians. In the future, many of these problems will require intergovernmental solutions. Cuts in federal and state grants by Reagan and Kean will simply increase the burden on local property taxes (Princeton school aid has already been cut a half-million dollars.) We need to elect a team of local, state and federal officials with shared goals, who can work together with realism, dedication and imagination to solve the problems of the 1980's.



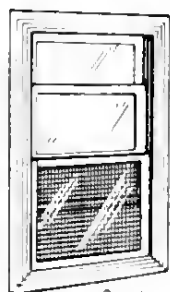
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

ELECT JOE BLANC AND BARBARA HILL ON NOV. 2

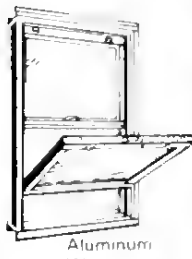
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PEOPLE In The News

Suzanne Prud'homme, daughter of Everett and Margaret Prud'homme of 6 Gulick Road, attended the Summer Arts Institute held on the Douglass campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The Summer Arts Institute (SAI) is a five-week residential school devoted to the development of high school students who have demonstrated or potential talent in writing, dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual arts and crafts. It is funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Miss Prud'homme was one of a few students selected to return for a second year of study at SAI. Her major is the fine arts, including drawing and painting, as well as printmaking. She attends Princeton High School.



Salvatore T. DiMascio of 16 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, has been promoted to senior vice president of Conair Corporation in Edison. Mr. DiMascio joined Conair in 1978 as vice president-in-charge and chief financial officer. Conair is engaged in the development, manufacturing and marketing of health and beauty aid products.

Franklin L. Howard of Princeton Day School and Michele A. Greenland of Princeton High School have been named Semifinalists in the 1982 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Having now qualified from among 70,000 black students who took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1981 and requested consideration in the 1983 achievement program, they are eligible for awards to be offered in the spring.

Lawrence T. Ellis Jr. of Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Princeton architect Michael Graves will discuss his art and works during the annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects. The convention will take place October 21-23 in Atlantic City.

Capt. Ricardo DiCocco son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Severino and Anna M. DiCocco of 346F Poor Farm Road, Pennington, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study for a master's degree in astronautical engineering.

The program provides Air Force members with education in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian universities.

Burke Mathes of 41 Westcott Road, president of The Mathes Company with offices at 145 Witherspoon Street, participated in the annual meeting of the American Business Conference in Washington, D.C. The group had a half-hour meeting with President Reagan in the White House as the opening event of the two-day meeting.

Mr. Mathes is one of the 75 founding members of the American Business Conference which was organized two years ago. It is a coalition of mid-size, high-growth companies and is limited to the chief executive officers of these firms. Each member firm has annual revenues of between \$25 million and \$1 billion and each has grown at least 15 percent per year for the last five years.

Carol M. Gons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Gons, 6 Monroe Court, RD 4, will be recognized as one of 147 honors students at the semi-annual honors convocation at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. The convocation will be held on parents' weekend, October 23.

Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of 88 North Stanworth Drive attended the fall board meeting of the American Daffodil Society in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Fairman is regional vice president for the north-east region of the Society. Information about joining either the N.J. Daffodil Society or the American Daffodil Society may be obtained by writing her at her home.

Robert Harnsberger and John Tierno, Cub Scouts in Pack 43, chartered by Nassau Presbyterian Church have earned World Conservation Awards.

The award is made by the World Wildlife Fund of Washington, D.C., through the Boy Scouts of America and recognizes achievement in environmental improvement, natural resource conservation, and an understanding of conservation problems. To win this award, Robert and John earned energy conservation-related requirements for Cub Scout advancement.

Robert is the son of Mr. and

Continued on Next Page

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George Adriance says: "KEEPING PRINCETON A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE doesn't mean standing still."



Princeton Township Committee member George J. Adriance (left) and Theodore Kennedy, retiring Township Tax Collector, review data at the Township computer. Adriance, a financial expert, believes that effective government starts with fiscal responsibility.

George Adriance thinks Princeton Township is a pretty fine place to live. He's lived there for 25 years and he's done more than his share to make it so. For the past three years he's been a hard-working member of the Princeton Township Committee. He wants to continue because there's more work to be done. Up-dating and appropriate implementation of the Master Plan. Necessary hazardous route bus-ing. Improved sewers. George knows what it takes to keep Princeton a great place to live.

Re-elect
GEORGE J. ADRIANCE
Princeton Township
Committee

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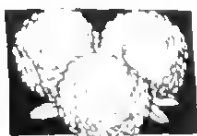
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Donald Harnsberger, 108 Dogwood Hill, and John is the son of Enea Tierno, 110 Dodds Lane.

Marine 2nd Lt. Kenneth Punter, son of Cornelius and Dora Punter of Route 1, Coppermine Road, has graduated from The Basic School, located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The school is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for a three assignment to the Fleet year U.S. Air Force ROTC Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

Karen S. Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Nielsen of Moore Street, has joined the publishing firm of Scholastic Books in New York City as assistant editor. Miss Nielsen is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School and received a B.A. degree from Cornell University in literature and art. She previously worked for Harper & Row as an editorial assistant.

Melissa L'Huillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. L'Huillier of 394 Franklin Avenue, has received a three assignment to the Fleet year U.S. Air Force ROTC Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

Dr. Dorothy Rubin, Trenton State College professor of education and author of reading and language arts texts, was recently pictured on the cover of Focus, a biannual publication of the Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Rubin, who had her 15th book published this year, was also consultant for the recently released set of texts, Harper and Row English, 1983 Series, K-8.

Author of texts for the publishing houses of Macmillan and Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Dr. Rubin is presently at work on two more books scheduled for publication in 1983. A resident of Princeton, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Rutgers University and received the PhD in educational psychology from Johns Hopkins University.

Georgio Petronio of Hemlock Circle has been named a company group chairman of Johnson & Johnson. He will have responsibility for J&J companies in India, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand. In addition he will be responsible for business development in the People's Republic of China.

Mr. Petronio joined Johnson & Johnson S.p.A., in Italy, as managing director in 1974. In 1978 he was appointed vice president of Johnson & Johnson International. A native of Trieste, Italy, he received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Trieste and an

MBA from the School of Business and Administration in Turin, Italy.

Richard G. Lamb, Has been elected to serve as a director on the international board of the Administrative Management Society, a professional management association based in Willow Grove, Pa. Mr. Lamb is employed as vice president of finance and administration at Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Lamb is director for the Auerbach Corp., SAPA, and Zeus Industrial Products. He is treasurer of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. He is a graduate of Princeton University and has an MBA from the Harvard Business School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, honorary societies.

Dr. William H. Engler of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, has been promoted to professor of English in the Humanities Division at Mercer County Community College.

Dr. Engler joined the faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor of English. At Mercer, he has served at various times as chairman of the Academic Skills Department, coordinator of non-traditional studies and acting chairperson of the English-Foreign Languages Department. He teaches courses in world literature, the novel, reading and basic composition.

Before joining the college, Dr. Engler served as an editorial assistant at Dun and Bradstreet, New York, and as a high school English teacher in New York City and Elizabeth, N.J. He received the Outstanding Award from the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at Rutgers University in April 1975. In June 1976, he was appointed to the New Jersey Study Commission on Adolescent Education. He received a commendation from the State Commissioner of Education Dr. Fred Burke in February 1976.

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ELECT TO BOROUGH COUNCIL



**HANK
ABERNATHY**

"Maintaining the small town character of Princeton was the most frequently mentioned concern of Princetonians in the poll I conducted last spring. New development should respect the social, architectural and commercial integrity of the town."

HANK ABERNATHY



**DICK
WOODBIDGE**

"People like Princeton because of its small town quality. The challenge of the 1980's will be to preserve that small town quality in the face of the explosive growth that we are witnessing in Mercer County. I believe that Hank Abernathy and I have the professional experience that is best suited to meet that challenge."

DICK WOODBIDGE

**PRESERVE PRINCETON'S
SMALL TOWN QUALITY**

BUSINESS

In Princeton

DIVIDEND DECLARED

By Atlas Corp. Atlas Corporation has declared the first cash dividend on its common stock in 24 years. The diversified natural resources, manufacturing and services company announced a dividend of 25 cents on its common stock payable on December 15 to shareholders of record on December 1. Atlas last paid a cash dividend on its common stock in 1958 and its last stock dividend on its common in 1959.

Edward R. Farley, Jr., chairman and president, said that it is hoped that the company will pay semi-annual dividends on a regular basis and that as time goes by it will be able to increase the amounts of such dividends.

Mr. Farley attributed the dividend declaration to the excellent performance by the company in its fiscal year 1982, which ended on June 30. In that fiscal year the Company earned \$27,068,000, or \$9.14 a share, up from \$8,420,000, or \$2.72 a share, the previous year.

Atlas was founded in the 1920's as a closed end investment company by Floyd B. Odum, often called "The Wizard of Wall Street." During its early days Atlas held substantial interests in companies in a wide number of fields, ranging from mining to motion pictures.

Among them were Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Atlantic Refining Company, Paramount Pictures, RKO Pictures, North east Airlines, The Greyhound Corporation, Bonwit Teller, Hilton Hotel Corporation, Madison Square Garden, the Ogden Corporation and Barnsdall Oil Company, a major oil producer about thirty years ago.

The Company controlled major interests in some of the nation's best known hotels, among them the Plaza and The Sherry Netherlands, and it was also a major shareholder in Walt Disney Productions. The Company fell into financial difficulties in the late 1950's as the result of several investment failures and spent several decades climbing out of debt.

Since then Atlas has been primarily a producer of uranium and vanadium although it also has interests in the manufacturing and services fields. Mr. Farley said that the Company is now

conducting a vigorous program to expand into other areas of the mining business as well as into "fields that are completely new to Atlas."

BANK EARNINGS

United Jersey's Third Quarter. United Jersey Banks, whose Princeton outlet is the First National Bank, announced record operating earnings for the third quarter. The \$4.9 million figure is 28 percent more than earnings in the same quarter a year ago, according to T. Joseph Semrod, president and chairman of the board.

The quarter also marked the first time United Jersey's commercial loans exceeded its mortgage loans. On September 30, commercial loans amounted to about 40 percent of the portfolio and mortgages under 39 percent.

"In the past," Mr. Semrod said, "our portfolio was primarily retail. While we remain dedicated to the consumer market, we are complementing our retail strength with a more balanced commitment to commercial customers."

Commercial loans increased by \$114 million, or 22 percent, he said. Fixed mortgages decreased by \$39 million.

As a result of earnings improvement, the company in August raised its quarterly dividend to 31 cents per common share, up from 28 cents. On an annual basis, the new dividend is \$1.24 per share, 10.7 percent higher than the previous \$1.12. The dividend is payable November 1.

Total deposits September 30 were \$2.2 billion, compared to \$2 billion in 1981. Loans have increased from 15 to 16 billion and assets from 2.7 to 2.9 billion.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William H. Behringer, M.D., has opened an office of otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery at 33 State Road. He has practiced in Princeton since January, 1980.

For six years prior to arriving in Princeton, Dr. Behringer was chief of otolaryngology, head and neck surgery, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilmington, Del., and assistant professor at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. He continues to hold that position at Jefferson and is also assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School.

Dr. Behringer completed his medical school education at Temple University and his specialty training at Thomas Jefferson University, both in

Philadelphia. He is a named, vice president for health administrator in diplomate of the American clinical research. He joined Squibb in 1976 as assistant clinical director. In 1978, he was promoted to associate clinical research director, assuming a leadership role in the clinical research program for Capoten, Squibb's new cardiovascular drug. In 1979, he became director of clinical research with worldwide responsibility for clinical studies of Squibb products.

Dr. John Alexander of Longview Drive has been

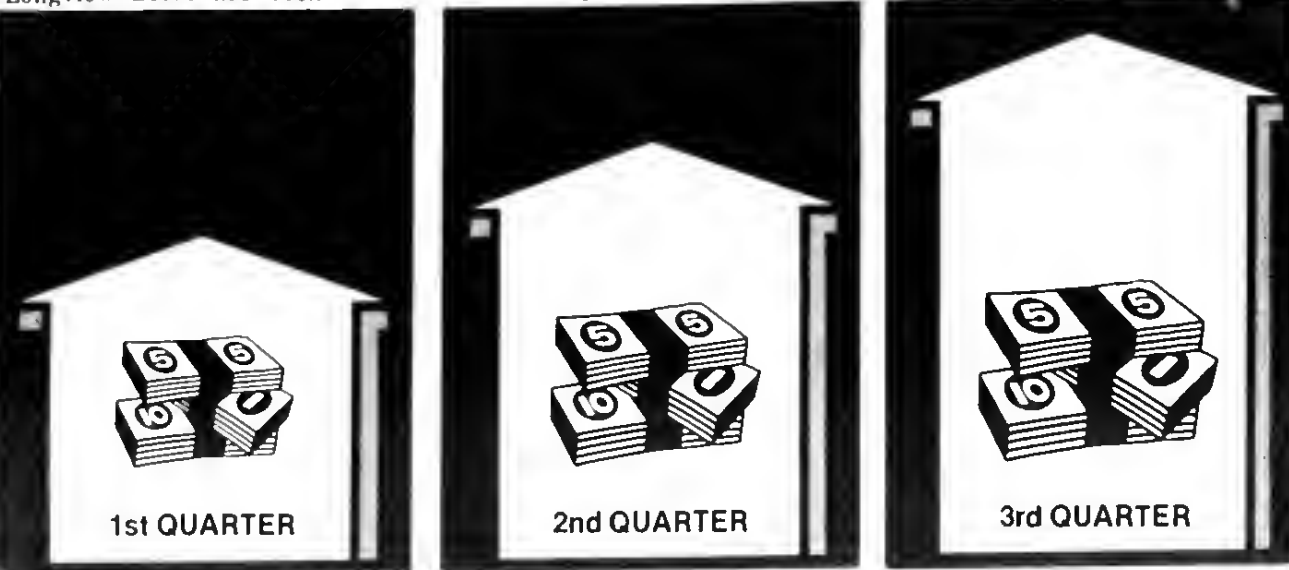
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GOODSPORTS OUTLET



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We are pleased to report that for the third quarter, ending September 30th, profits and assets reflect our continuing growth trend for 1982. Profits have increased by \$100,512 and assets grew by \$4,719,068 to \$99,613,424. During the same period we have granted more than \$28,000,000 in mortgage loans.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	DECEMBER 31, 1981	SEPTEMBER 30, 1982
ASSETS		
Mortgage Loans	\$80,994,544	\$88,077,110
Other Loans	1,671,924	1,647,236
FHLB Stock	639,900	711,449
Cash & Liquid Investments	4,137,907	4,125,109
Office Buildings & Improvements (Net)	2,295,047	2,256,236
Furniture & Fixtures (Net)	283,846	279,013
Other Assets	4,871,188	2,517,271
TOTAL ASSETS	\$94,894,356	\$99,613,424
LIABILITIES		
Members' Savings	\$71,036,875	\$71,274,472
Members' Interest Bearing Checking	2,379,347	3,263,497
Loans in Process	3,006,950	7,939,280
FHLB Advances	10,100,000	9,900,000
Other Borrowed Funds	3,466,300	2,035,521
Other Liabilities	1,451,837	1,647,095
Reserves & Retained Earnings	3,453,047	3,553,559
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$94,894,356	\$99,613,424

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LEASING FLEET ADDITION: George W. Conover (right), owner of Nassau-Conover Motor Co. on Route 206, presents the keys to a new, 1983 15-passenger club wagon to Elmer Carson, leasing and rental manager for the dealership. The club wagon is just one of many models of cars and trucks that can be leased from Nassau-Conover.

Princeton's Taxi Drivers View the Town as a Unique Place To Work, and Rate Their Service as The Best in New Jersey

Princeton is noted as the location of (a) Princeton University, (b) Aaron Burr's grave, (c) Albert Einstein's home, (d) the best taxicabs in the state, (e) all of these.

The correct answer, the Princeton Taxi Drivers Association believes, is "e".

"I've been told we have the best taxis in the state of New Jersey and I agree," says Al DeStefano, one of the newest drivers and one of the most vociferous in extolling the virtues of the drivers here.

After a 25-year career as a manager in retailing, Al sees driving a cab as another way of making a contribution. "There comes a time in your life when you want to do something for someone," he said. "Here you come in contact with people from all over the country who have business with Princeton University. They come here from airports from all over. It's a good mix."

There are 28 taxis and 10 liveries in Princeton—both numbers fixed by Borough Council. Drivers range in experience from DeStefano (under a year) to Carmin "Irish" Fasanella, an institution among taxi drivers, who has been driving a cab in Princeton for 62 years.

Most of the drivers own and operate their own cabs. Because the number is fixed, anyone wishing to drive a cab must purchase an existing license. Irish reports that he has sold licenses for as little as a dollar. Today a taxi license is worth thousands of dollars.

A taxi license must be renewed every year and costs \$50, \$35 for a livery. (A livery cannot sit out on the street, like a taxi). A taxi driver's license for an owner-driver is \$15. For non-owners it is \$25.

Each driver must undergo a physical examination every year. Their cars are inspected every year for mechanical defects by Det. Charles Harris upon renewal time. The Borough also requires a state police check on the criminal background and driving record of every driver. In addition, any driving violation is reviewed by the Borough.

Self-Inspected. DeStefano claims that each driver goes beyond even these stringent regulations. The cabs are self-inspected, he says. Each one is washed and swept out daily. All are late model cars. The drivers take care in their appearance.

"It's a step up from other taxis in the area. Top priority," he adds, "remains courteous service at all times. We help the physically handicapped and the elderly. It's time consuming, but part of the service we offer the community."

Approximately seven to ten cabs are lined up each day in the area on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square restricted to taxis. A few meet each "Dinky" train as it arrives at the University Place Station.

When a call for a taxi comes in -- the Princeton Taxi Association number is 924-1222 -- a light flashes at the head of the taxi stand. The driver first in line answers. As he drives off to pick up a fare, the line of cars move up.

Rates can vary according to distance and other factors but the basic fare for one person within the Borough is \$2.50. Fifty cents is tacked on the fare if it is called in by phone. For two or more passengers with separate destinations the rate is \$2.50 per person.



THE BEST IN NEW JERSEY? Taxicab driver Al DeStefano believes that Princeton taxis are the best in the state. Aside from any personal bias, he and other drivers here claim that passengers frequently tell them that. More on taxi drivers this page.

During the night shift -- 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. -- the fare increases by a dollar.

During an eight hour day, drivers average about 12 trips. Some work 12 to 16 hours a day.

Influenced by University. "We're probably the best-trained drivers in the state," maintains DeStefano. "We're influenced by Princeton University. We deal with visiting professors and all walks of life."

That contact with all walks of life may soon grow. DeStefano foresees, in the not too distant future, an expansion of business triggered by the construction of the \$35-million, 364-room Hyatt Hotel on the other side of Route 1, conference centers and office buildings.

"The whole area is mushrooming in that direction and these people will rely on Princeton taxis to take care of their transportation needs," predicts DeStefano.

Who are the drivers? One is Jack Barreiro, who has been driving a cab for 22 years -- the last four in Princeton, the previous 18 in London. Still slightly partisan, Barreiro says, "To me, London cabs are still the best in the world. Everybody knows that." He spent 18 months, he recalled, just learning the streets in a six-mile radius from London. "We had to know it. If you didn't you just didn't drive a taxi."

He came here when things went bad over there. "America is still the country of opportunity," he said.

Born in Trenton in 1903, "Irish" Fasanella lived there three months before he moved to Princeton. "I've been here ever since," he said. He got his first driver's license in Princeton on March 1, 1919.

"I've always been my own boss," said Irish, who at one time had two-dozen drivers working from him. He has two now.

In all those years, had he any unusual experiences? "A million of them," Irish replied. "You name it, I had it. I've delivered two babies in cabs ... the experience of a taxi driver in Princeton is an experience all by itself."

Princeton born and raised, Jack Pirone has been driving for 23 years. After two back operations it was, he felt, a job he could handle. It has been his experience, when he has a

trip late at night to the city, to have the fare just open the door and run without paying.

When some extra income was needed to help raise her five kids, Dottie Groft began driving a cab. Twenty-five years later, she is still at it -- the only active woman driver.

Silvio Toto was born in Italy, in the same area as most of the Toto's who have settled in Princeton. He tried other jobs -- gardening, landscaping -- because he liked to be outside. But because he also liked to meet people, he began driving a taxi. "You can't do two jobs at once, you get too tired. You have to pick one," he said. He chose to be a taxi driver.

Bill Hussey, another Princeton horn and bred driver, operated the old Tydol service station on Nassau Street first in partnership with Pat Heacock and then by himself. Later, he was an armored car driver for nine years and has been driving a cab, "on and off for ten years at least." And "no," added Hussey, a long-time volunteer fireman, "I don't put people out if the fire alarm goes off."

Dead Run. Like any other job, driving a taxi is not without its problems. The biggest, the drivers agreed, is the "dead run" where a driver answers a call and no one is there.

Sometimes a caller runs into a friend and gets picked up. But whatever the reason, the driver not only loses the fare, he loses his place in line. Sometimes it happens three or four times a day.

"You lose all around," said Hussey. It's a serious situation, but there's nothing you can do. "Speaking of losing, the article most frequently left behind in a cab is an umbrella."

Another problem is what drivers call "infringement" where limousine services or private drivers will, knowingly or unknowingly, come into the Borough boundaries and offer rides without a license.

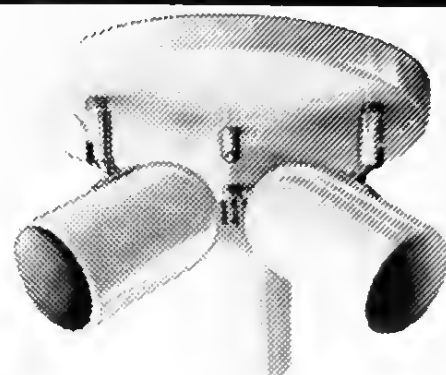
There are others concerning the train pickup of passengers at train stations (an internal problem) and those with unruly passengers. The only person a taxi driver can refuse to take, the driver says, is one who is unruly or intoxicated.

"It's not all rosy," said Hussey. "A driver earns every buck he makes sitting out here."

—Preston Eckmeder

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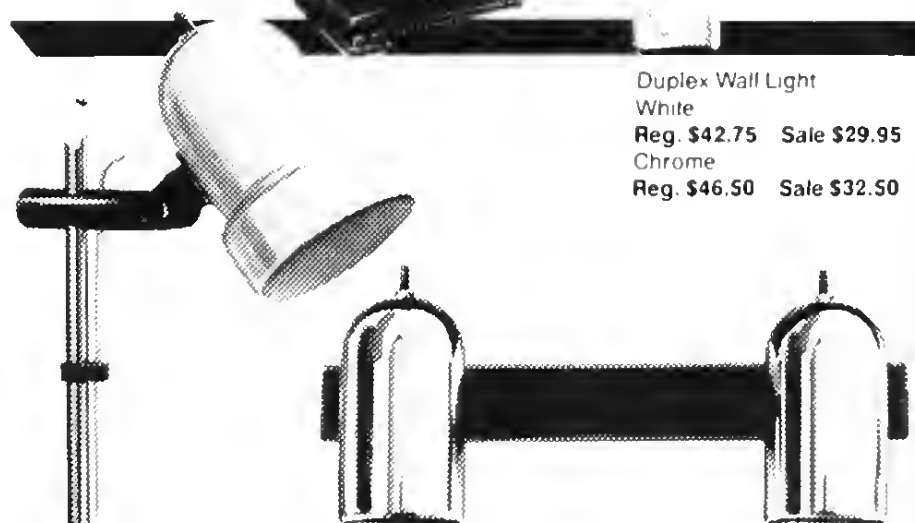
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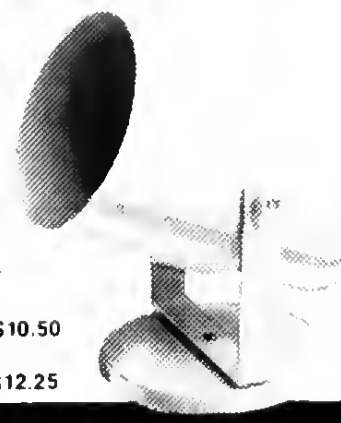
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Junior League and "Fairview" to Benefit From Annual Designers' Show House Event

The Junior League of the Delaware Valley has a good thing going in its Designers' Show House.

The League finds a handsome house, preferably one that is about to come onto the market and is in need of some sprucing up, and invites area decorators to take a space and be creative. Designers relish the opportunity for exposure and to "do" a room entirely to please their own tastes and predilections without the constraints of also having to please a client.

The public, with its insatiable curiosity for how other people arrange their living rooms, pays handsomely for the privilege of seeing the results. And the League gains funds for its charitable projects.



FAIRVIEW ON VIEW as a Designers' Show House for the benefit of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

This year's Designers' Show House is no exception. The League was offered the Greek Revival Ichabod Leigh House on Cherry Valley Road built in 1835 and later called "Fairview" by the Historical Society. The house and grounds had been willed to the Historical Society by the late I.S. Rossiter at his death earlier this year.

The 2½-story, five-bay house has a temple-like pediment facade and a eupola which offers a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside. Inside, the 15-foot ceilings, elaborate plaster moldings with Greek Revival motifs, fancy black marble fireplace mantels and interesting nooks and crannies all provide architectural inspiration for the full use of a designer's talent.

From Many Periods. Many of the designers have chosen to highlight the mid-19th century character of the house with period antiques and furnishings to which earlier and later touches have been added. To the left of the center hall, a double parlor has been treated in soft shades of pink and green to counter the black and white marble fireplaces. Queripel Interiors of New Hope has filled the parlor with antiques of several different periods, ranging from a three-part Chinese Chippendale card table and Chippendale bull's eye mirrors, to early 19th century screen panels which have been restored and framed, to a barrel-backed miniature wing chair and an 18th century secretary desk with real stag cups inside.

Across the hall, Grace Frost Interiors of Pennington has created a bright formal dining room using removable had painted Chinese panels and a ballooning treatment of Thai silk at the windows in an iridescent apricot shade. A silver Sheffield tea set, a handsome sideboard with three different inlays, and elaborate candelabra are featured. Motifs from the wall

panels have been hand painted by Sue Schwartz on the Queen Anne chair seats gathered around a Hepplewhite dining table, while a contemporary touch is provided by a mirror screen and an oblong mirror pedestal.

Marilou Tobin and Barbara Sandler of Creative Stenciling spent three weeks hand stenciling an 18th century wallpaper pattern on the yellow walls of a sitting room designed by Mary Webster Interiors. Pink French opaline adorns a table set for supper by the fire in this room, which also features a contemporary Gregorio Prestopino fantasy painting and a modern coffee table and end tables.

Eileen Saums of Saums Interior in Hopewell has covered the walls of a charming little powder room under the stairs with a quilted floral fabric and added massed African violets and open dishes of sweet smelling pourri.

Contemporary Kitchen. The dark grey kitchen with its triangular middle of the room work surface is the one wholly contemporary room on the ground floor. It is the work of Paradigm, Inc. of New Brunswick.

Upstairs Lucy Stretch of Lucy's Line uses light colors and beautiful antiques to create a cheerful bedroom from which the lady and the master will soon depart for the opera. Her gloves and evening bag are on the chaise longue beside the champagne, and his top silk hat and cane are near by.

By contrast there is the 1980's media room envisaged by E. Pat Davis of Interior Design Studio, Route One, in which, at the push of a button whole sections of a laminated wall cabinet appear and disappear to provide a bar, bookcases or a television set. The New York firm of Seruggs Myers & Associates has fashioned a traditional bedchamber in a country retreat for a well-to-do couple fortunate enough to have inherited some fine antiques.

Princeton resident Margaret Barclay, whose specialty is antique dolls and toys, has turned Fairview's cupola into a blue and pink fantasy balloon anchored by ribbons to a wicker chest filled with dolls from now and then. There is a nursery decorated by Princeton Decorating Shop in lovely shades of lavender, a Nursery Hall—really a nook—by the Princeton Flower Shop. In a cranny by the back stairs Karin S. Hardy of New Vernon has created two doll-house rooms of an 18th century French chateau in which everything, from the tiny chandeliers to the tiny needlepointed footstool was handmade by Miss Hardy herself.

Other Designers. Other interior designers who have had a hand in transforming an aging house into a showcase for creative talent are Carolyn Guttilla of Locust Valley, Ginge Pawling Budd Interiors of Ambler, Pa., formerly of Princeton, Joan Studdiford Breward of Yardley, Pa., Geri Ruka Associates of Lincroft, Jean Harwood Davidson of 937 Mercer Road, Brookside Designs of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Rick Davis of The Energy Warehouse, who contributed a solar greenhouse or suitoroom.

Landscape designers were also invited to transform the outside grounds. The results range from a formal courtyard to an informal garden specifically designed for bird watching. The landscape artists included Kales Nursery, Peterson's Nursery, S. Lawrence Benz of Cranbury, Snipes Farm and Nursery of Morrisville, Nature Scapes Landscaping of Rahway, Hoagland's Landscape and Garden Center and David B. Donnelly, both of Hamilton Square.

League Activities. More than 100 active, provisional and sustaining League members have worked on committees to prepare and staff the Designers' Show House, which is the League's fourth in this area. Mary Kay Kuser of Princeton is the current League president.

The Junior League's primary purposes are educational and charitable, and the organization takes pride in its success in training volunteers to take responsibility in community affairs. Marge Smith, president of the YWCA, and Carol Brandt, associate pastor of the United Methodist Church, are two who give credit to the League for helping them develop self-confidence and leadership skills for their later roles in the community.

Some of the Princeton projects with which Junior League members are involved include the adult basic reading program at the public library, pediatric pre-operative teaching at Princeton Medical Center, and work with the Association for the Mentally Handicapped, the Historical Society, and the Division of Youth and Family Services. In Mercer County the League has contributed funds and volunteer hours to "Womanspace," a shelter for battered wives, and has performed for thousands of school children through its annual Children's Theatre.

Weekday hours at the Designers' Show House are from 10 to 3, with a wine and cheese session with the designers on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. Saturday hours are from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 1-5. Tickets are \$6 at the door.

— Barbara L. Johnson



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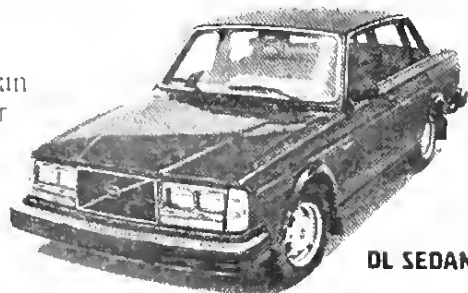


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OBITUARIES

Dr. Erik R. Routley, 64, a world-renowned hymnologist, professor of church music and director of the chapel at Westminster Choir College, died October 8 while visiting Scarrit College in Nashville, Tenn., for a workshop in hymnology.

Born in Brighton, England, Dr. Routley earned his B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Magdalen and Mansfield Colleges, Oxford, England. He was ordained in the Congregational Church of England in 1943 and held pastorates in Wednesbury, Dartford and Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland.

He preached at Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, Penn State and many smaller universities. He also lectured at Oxford and the Royal School of Church Music. From 1950 to 1974, he broadcast educational programs and did features on church music and theology in England.

From 1948 to 1959, he was librarian, chaplain, lecturer in church history and director of music at Mansfield College. He was made a Fellow of Westminster Choir College in 1971 and was appointed professor of church music in 1975. He became director of the chapel of the college in 1978.

Dr. Routley wrote 40 books on music, the church, hymns and hymnals as well as major articles for periodicals. His first published hymns appeared in Congregational Praise in 1951. In Princeton he was known for his energy and wit and for the lively, informative public hymn sings on the Choir College campus.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Routley; two sons, Nicholas of Hong Kong and Patrick of London, and a daughter, Priscilla of Paisley, Scotland.

The service was held in the Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

Mrs. Eleanor Cook Young, 91, died October 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Cook was the daughter of the late George R. Cook and Mary Crozier Taylor Cook, who lived at 250 Mercer Street when she was born in 1891. She attended the first Miss Fine's School, located at the corner of Mercer and Alexander Streets, and Miss Wright's School in Philadelphia. She was married to the late Henry N. Young Jr., and in 1928 the couple moved from Lawrenceville to Princeton, where she lived from then on.

Mrs. Young is survived by three children, George of Pennington, Donald of Princeton, and Barbara Y. Tenney of Cambridge, Mass. Her eldest child, Henry N. Young III, lost his life in World War II. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A family service was held at Trinity Church.

Jesse C. Wells Jr., 60, of 25 Birch Avenue, died October 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Wells was a lifelong Princeton resident and an employee of Princeton Borough for 25 years. He was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Briscoe Wells; a son, Ronald C. of Morrisville;

three daughters, Hope Mangum of California, Myrna Samuel and Ann Wells, both of Princeton; two brothers, Edmond of Princeton and Clarence of Chicago; five sisters, Ruth, Doris and Jean Wells, all of Princeton, Mildred Smith of Trenton and Blanche Gunnell of Twin Rivers; and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Alice E. Stives of Park Place died October 9 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 68.

Mrs. Stives was born in Trenton and was a longtime Princeton resident. She worked for many years as a volunteer in the Princeton Hospital Coffee Shop and was a member of Trinity Church.

She is survived by her husband, Albert J. Stives; a step-sister, Evelyn Risdon; and a stepbrother, William Risdon.

A memorial service will be held this Thursday at 4:30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah H. Motley officiating. Private burial will be under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Vincenzo Baldino, 54, of 20 Fairfield Road, Kingston, died suddenly October 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Baldino was born in Ischia, Italy, and had lived in the Princeton area for 28 years. He was employed by the Castoro Construction Co. in Hopewell for the past 26 years.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; a brother, John of Princeton, and three sisters, Agnes Pilato of Princeton, Frances Matarese of Princeton Junction and Adeline Scotti of Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Cora A. Saylor, 90, of Cranbury Road, Dutch Neck, died October 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Saylor was born in West Warren, Pa., and came to Plainsboro 75 years ago to help establish the Walker-Gordon Dairy Farm, where she worked for 13 years. She was a consultant to local historical societies and had been active in amateur theatrical production in the community.

Widow of the late William W. Saylor and mother of the late Carmi Saylor, she is survived by two sons, Lester A. Saylor of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and G. Oliver Saylor of Princeton; a daughter, Beth Myers of Montrose, Pa.; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Cecil W. Baldeagle, 87, a lifelong Princeton resident,

RELIGION

In Princeton

PREACHER ANNOUNCED
For Peace Service at Chapel. The Rev. C.T. Vivian, a longtime civil rights activist and former leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be the preacher this Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Vivian will be preaching in the place of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery, current president of the SCLC who was prevented by a change in plans from taking part in the interfaith service for peace that is an integral part of the annual conference on nuclear disarmament.

Some 29 area churches are co-sponsoring this year's teaching conference on the nuclear arms race which will begin Saturday evening in Nassau Presbyterian Church with addresses by Herbert Scoville, a former C.I.A. official who is president of the Arms Control Association in Washington, C.D., and Inga Thorsson, Swedish Undersecretary of State and former chairman of the Swedish Disarmament Delegation to the UN. Registration for the conference is available at the church door at 6 for events beginning at 7.

Clergy from Princeton churches who will be participating in the interfaith service at 11 on Sunday include the Rev. John Crocker Jr., Trinity Church; Dr. Wallace Alston, Nassau Church; The Rev. Margot Pickett, Christ Congregation; Dr. Edward Frost; The Unitarian Church; and the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament which has made the arrangements for the two-day affair. The Princeton University Chapel Choir augmented by community church choirs will provide the music.

The conference will continue Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with an address by Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, who will speak on "The Social Costs of the Nuclear Arms Race" and Mark Garrison, director of the Center for Foreign Policy Development, speaking on "The Soviet Threat."

After an interval for small group workshops and supper, William Winpisinger, president of the International

died October 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Baldeagle was a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late J. Paul Baldeagle, she is survived by three nephews, James B. W. Stuart and D. Bruce Campbell, all of Princeton.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday at 3 in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, will talk on "Unemployment and the Nuclear Arms Race." Senator Gary Hart will wind up the event with a discussion of "Arms Control and the Freeze" Sunday at 8 p.m.

The community is welcome to the inter-faith service and to the conference talks. For information call the Coalition For Nuclear Disarmament, 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022.

FLEA MARKET PLANNED
By All Saints' Church. The 7th Annual All Saints' Church Flea Market will be held Saturday, October 23, from 9 to 3 rain or shine, at the church just off Terhune Road. Karlene Paxton and Pat Sullivan are co-chairmen.

Flea Market dealers from central Jersey will display handicrafts and antiques. Featured this year are such unusual items as a circa 1930 Kodak 50th Anniversary camera in working condition, an 1850 Fenton glass dish, a Pierre Cardin Paris original black felt hat, and one dozen handmade French doilies.

A soup and salad lunch will be presented by chefs Larry Franklin and John Wyatt. A babysitting service staffed by church teens will allow parents to browse and buy through tables of fresh baked breads, coffee cakes and gourmet foods, some of which will be sugar-free and whole grained for those on special diets. Fresh jams, jellies and relishes as well as dried flowers and a room full of hard and soft cover books at bargain prices are other features.

Proceeds of the Flea Market benefit such outreach programs as Crawford House and the Hub for emotionally disturbed adults.

NEW BOOK AVAILABLE
By Seminary Professor. The Theological Book Agency, the bookstore at Princeton Theological Seminary, will hold its second autographing party of the fall season this Thursday at 1:30. J. Christiaan Beker, professor of Biblical theology at the Seminary, will sign copies of his newest book, "Paul's Apocalyptic Gospel," published by Fortress Press.

The author of last year's monumental work on Paul, "Paul the Apostle: the Triumph of God in Life and Thought," now in its second printing, has returned to his subject to further explore the meaning of Paul's gospel for a contemporary audience.


"I wrote on Apocalyptic in order to show that what most people consider peripheral in the New Testament and irrelevant for our time is in fact central and relevant," says Dr. Beker, who is the author of several other books.

The bookstore is located in the basement of Stuart Hall on the Seminary campus. The public, as always is invited. Call 921-8300 ext. 229 for directions or more information.

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BULLETIN NOTES

The Institute for Democratic Economic Alternatives, IDEA, and the Economic Strategies Committee of the Unitarian Church will present a talk by Sherman Kreiner on "Networks of Worker Cooperatives as a Solution to Corporate

Flight: New Developments in Philadelphia and Spain." Mr. Kreiner, who is executive director of the Philadelphia Association for Cooperative Enterprise, PACE, will speak at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206 on Thursday at 8. During the program, a BBC film on the Mondragon Coop in Spain will be shown. The meeting is free, although donations will be welcomed, and open to the public.

"Marriage: Jewish Style" will be discussed by a panel of family counselors on Monday

at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The program, sponsored by the center's Women's Division, will explore traditional Jewish marriage values and whether they differ from those of other cultures. Panelists will also deal with the impact of current social and economic realities and stresses on Jewish marriages.

Panelists will include Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Jewish Center; Belle Parmet, marital and family therapist, and Dr. Michael Lee Kropsy, psychiatrist, of the Family Therapy Institute at the

Carrier Foundation; and Carol Glatt, wife of Rabbi Glatt.

Persons wishing to attend the program are urged to bring spouses, if possible. Refreshments will be served.

The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will hold family services this Friday at 8:15 p.m. Students and their families will have the opportunity to pray with the religious school staff, who will be the guests of honor at the service. After the service, there will be an oneg shabbat, or refreshments, provided by

the religious school committee to welcome the Sabbath.

Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann will discuss the ramifications of the actions of Luther at adult classes this Sunday and October 24 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction. Adult classes begin at 9:45 Sunday mornings.

Dr. Bachman is a resident of West Windsor who served as director of theology education for the Lutheran Church in America from 1964 to 1972 and editor of the Lutheran World magazine in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1973-78.

Everyone is invited to the classes. For information call the church at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet on Thursday, October 21, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The group has been in existence for more than four years and offers a variety of activities for single adults.

For additional information, call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

FOOTWORKS
24 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J. 924-6259

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and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings"

Phil 3:10

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Child care provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship,
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday Youth activities as announced

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For information

call Arthur Manuel
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9 and 11 a.m.

each First Day

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Pastor

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Church School, 10:40 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

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Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



**Princeton
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Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
921-2613

9:45 a.m. Adult Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Church School
5:00 p.m. Teen Choir
6:00 p.m. Youth Club

Pastor, James H. Harris, Jr.
Associate Pastor, Carol L. Brandt

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
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Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

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Oneg Shabbat Follows Monthly Family Service

Saturday Service 10 a.m.

Kiddush Follows

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Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church

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9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

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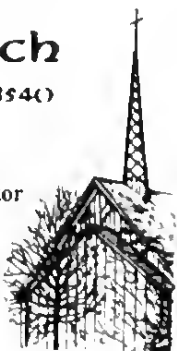
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Episcopal

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The Rev. George Alexander

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.



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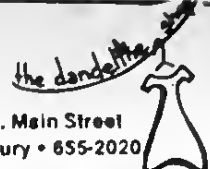
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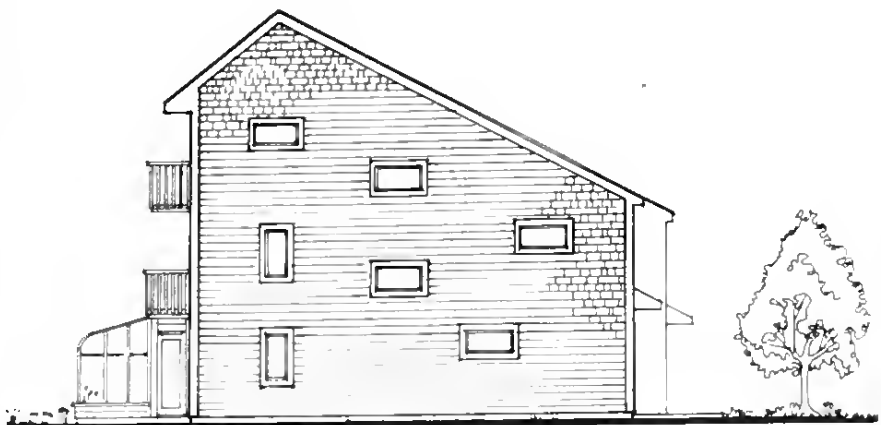
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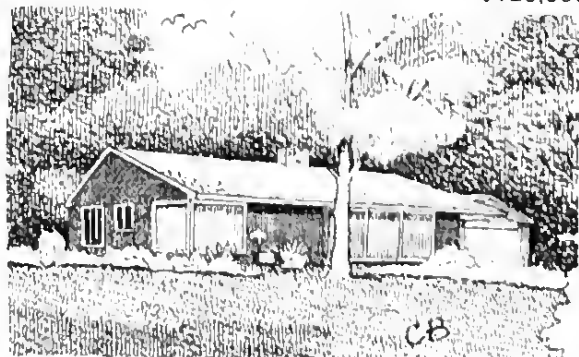
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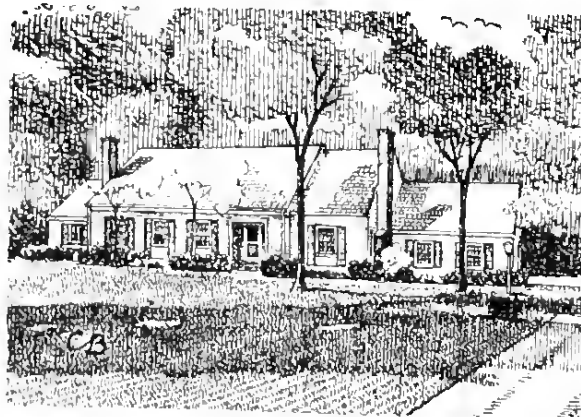
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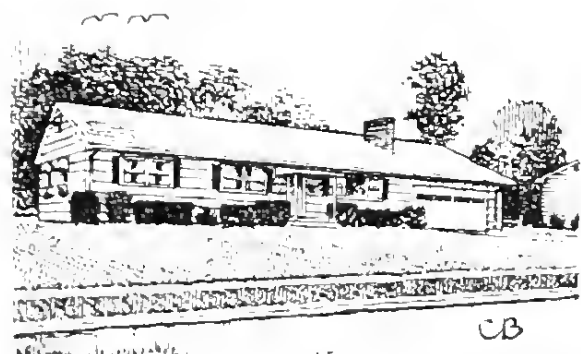
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GARAGE SALE - Multi family, October 16th, 10 a.m. Park Lane Griggstown (Off Bunker Hill Road). Household goods, furniture, clocks, antiques.

GARAGES FOR RENT: Two large garages suitable for storage or antique cars. Center of Princeton. \$35 a month. Call 609 924 7039.

74 VW BEETLE - \$1500 or best offer. Phone 921 7589 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 16th, 9am-5pm. A nice sale of household goods, furniture, collectibles, small antiques. 127 Harris Road (dead end off Valley Road, Adjacent to Valley Road School Field.) Rain or Shine.

PIANO FOR SALE: H. Miller upright, in good condition. \$300. Call 452 0311 for more information.

LOVEABLE HEAP FOR SALE: 1968 Impala, reliable station car. Doubles as family pet. \$300. 921 3931.

FOUND: Sweater in Palmer Square area September 23. Owner may claim with proper description and payment of this ad. 395 0418 after 6 p.m.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. Kitchenerware, glassware, linens, furniture (Some antique). Automobile, houseplants. 371 Franklin Avenue, Princeton. Rain or shine. October 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., no early birds.

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 16th at 61 North Tulane Street, Princeton. From 10:30 p.m. Furniture, mirrors, dishes. Silver coffee set, kitchen items and etc.

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ROOM FOR RENT non smoking, neat female, within walking distance of University. 921 8512 after 7:30 p.m. 10 13 21

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FOR SALE TWIN BED FRAME: box spring, headboard. \$50 or best offer. 921 1295 after 6 p.m. other furniture available.

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PRINCETON CHARM - Beautifully renovated 1904 home. Double fireplace opens to living room and to family room. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, 3/4 BRs. Solar hot water heater and many other energy-saving features. This very special house must be seen! **\$149,500**



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NEWLY CREATED LUXURY TOWN-HOUSES, DOWNTOWN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Desirable "tree-street" area. Individual ownership. Three units available. **\$177,500**



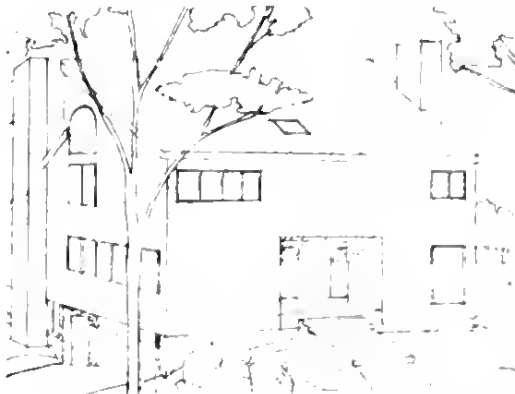
SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME featuring fieldstone front easy maintenance exterior and oversized rooms, architect designed for privacy. Convenient to schools, shopping and bus line. Beamed ceiling in living/dining room with track lighting. **\$179,500**



HOT TUB - PRIVATE DECK. Unique Princeton ranch with contemporary feel. Magnificent view from living/dining room picture window of grounds and brook. Fireplace and step-down studio also with lovely view. Fantastic for the professional who wants something different. **\$149,000**



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BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECT DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY HOME on 2 acres of wooded ground in Princeton's exclusive Western Section. New home with cathedral ceilings, 3 fireplaces including one in master BR. Luxury touches include Jacuzzi, super modern kitchen, central vac and pre-wired for alarm, TV, stereo and FM. **\$310,000**



ENJOY PRINCETON ON FOOT from this conveniently located condominium on Gordon Way. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Tastefully decorated, meticulously cared-for, 3 BR, 2½ baths, brick-wall fireplace, attached garage and many extras. **\$162,500**



NEW IN LAWRENCE Convenient 8 room split level home on quiet street. This home features a well-designed working kitchen, nice living room and dining room, large family room with beautiful brick fireplace and master BR with bath plus 2 other bedrooms and den or 4th BR. **\$87,500**



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Anne Hoffmann
Laure Procaccino
Mary Ellen Marino
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Laraine LaPlaca Bender

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton • Park in our lot.

CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677 OPEN 7 DAYS





JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Motels:

SOLAR MOTEL U.S. Hwy 1, Princeton
452-9090

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage
United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton
452-2200

RICHMOND MOVING CO.
Imlaytown Rd. Allentown 259-2828

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.
(Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee.
Rte. 206, Pn. 921-0031

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 62 Nassau, Princeton.
924-0112

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold.
694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

● Painting:

HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work. 443-8479

WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton. 921-1184

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured. 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls)

B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. Fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Home of Steinway Pianos
1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

QUEENSTOWN SHOP Custom work. 151 W. Delaware Av. Pngln 737-1876

● Pizza Restaurants:

MERCER MALL PIZZA
160 Mercer Mall, Lwrnc Twp. 452-1510

RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill. 924-1813

VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86 Nassau. Pn. 924-5515

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

JOHN C. NIX Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing. camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8100

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. 924-4664

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MASTERGRAPHX Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt. 206 & 518 Rky. Hill. 924-0460

THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes, instant copies, invitations, business cards, stationery & forms. Open every day including Sunday.

REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex). Pn. 924-6869

● Real Estate Agents:

QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley. 215-493-1891

● Records & Tapes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE. Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Pn. 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-5555

LIEGG'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707

Princetonian Diner Restaurant. New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1, Pn. 452-2271

TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE. Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Dinner 5 to 10 PM. 201-249-6496

VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT. Fast service. 258 Nassau. Pn. 921-2477

● Reupholstering:

MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 587-6606

● Rigging & Trucking:

NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455

● Roofing Contractors:

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Pn. 924-2063

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & repairs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742

WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar metal, shingle. 921-1184

● Salvage Services:

RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436

● Savings & Loan Assns:

SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau. Pn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville. 2431 Main. 896-1550 (local)

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Singer Quaker Bridge Sewing Ctr. Sales serv. We still make house calls. 799-8170

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane. Pn. 924-5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR. Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (near Pn.) 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1919

STATE ROOFING & SIDING. All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call)

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Stoves, Wood & Coal:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Featuring Glacier Bay stoves & inserts. Thermograte inserts. Majestic Kerosene. 1731 Nottingham Way. Trenton 586-3344

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER Pharmacy. Sales. Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pool Repairs:

WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE. Specializing in concrete swim pool repairs. 337 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-1184

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS. B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682

● Transmissions:

LEE MYLES. Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor. 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL. Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard! Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 8:53-41 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-3350

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Pn. 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550

● Tree Service:

JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS. Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton. 924-3470

ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE. Professional arborists. 924-0983

SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil. Aispach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd. Pn. 924-2800

● Tree Surgeons:

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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49. Pn. 921-6800

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TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH. Every thing for the tall girl. Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33. Hmtn Sq. 587-7777

MATURE WORKING WOMAN seeks unfurnished room or share house or apartment. Titusville, Pennington, Hopewell, West Trenton or Lawrenceville. Happy to share bathroom, kitchen, ready to move immediately, good tenant. Please call Liz at 896-0400. Ext. 325, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PLANT SALE. 50 to \$4.00. 110 Redding Circle, Princeton. Saturday, October 16, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. One vacuum cleaner, good condition \$50. 921-2416

FOR SALE: Roll a way bed \$30. Movie camera \$25. Mahjong set \$10. Green chiffon evening gown, worn once, size 14, \$25. Call 921-6513

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE proposes a mutual, U.S.S.S.R. verifiable halt to all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reductions. Vote YES to Question Number 1, the Freeze on Nov. 2.

LADIES AND MENS SWEATERS - Exquisite wool quality. Bremer cashmere, Mohair, lambswool and hand made. At wholesale prices. Rosana Imports (Window display 66 Witherspoon Amico Station) 924-8507

CARPENTRY SERVICE AVAILABLE: for home remodeling, additions, repairs, and other miscellaneous jobs. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 609-466-2980. 9-8-11

JACK OF ALL TRADES - We will clean your house, apartment or business, do your yard work or errands, serve and clean up at parties, and simplify your life in any other way we can. Don't do it yourself - call us! Fully insured, local (Princeton) references. 215-598-3409. 9-8-11

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KOPP'S CYCLE
43 Witherspoon Street
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Princeton

For an appointment
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HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



DESIRABLE RANCH WITH MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR in Hopewell Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on lot with trees and garden in quiet neighborhood. \$85,000



SPACIOUS FRENCH COLONIAL HOME. Heated swimming pool with a Cabana that has a kitchen for pool parties. The home has many extras, including a finished game room. \$275,000

TWO STORY COLONIAL IN WOODED SETTING. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate entrance foyer, fireplace in family room. Aluminum exterior, central air, Anderson windows, 2 car garage. \$165,000

NEW SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL - Included are central air, brick front with aluminum siding and Anderson windows. Deck off rear of house, full basement, 2 car attached garage on a heavily treed lot. \$194,900

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 very private acres. Features living room, a modern kitchen with breakfast area. 2 baths, full basement and large deck overlooking the scenic valley below. \$75,000

MINI-ESTATE ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON - Gracious living just a few minutes from Palmer Square. 6 bedrooms, an attached greenhouse, many extras. Please call for details. \$375,000

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS North Harrison Street, Princeton Borough. Apartments available immediately

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer and Somerset County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery, 395-1671

Anthony Tevere, 466-0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

Chances are we know something about them!

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Expert work done on the premises. Bring your loose beads or pearls for restringing and repair.

Plain 16" necklace \$6
Pearls (knotted in between) \$12
(50 beads)

Need other jewelry repair work? See Juliana for special care & service. Quality work and reasonable prices.

JEWELS BY JULIANA

16 Witherspoon St. 921 7233

8-18-71

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Within walking distance of everything in Princeton Borough, fully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. Available November 1. Immaculate condition, many modern extras. \$725 a month plus utilities. 609 921 2575. 9-29-11

SALE: 1000 old beer cans make offer. Raleigh three speed adult 20 inch balloon tire bike cost new \$375 sell for \$95. 20 old brass copper fire extinguishers \$12 each. 1000 Princeton Kingston milk and soda bottles 13 Madison Street after 4:30.

DRIVEWAYS CONSTRUCTED
PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE

Call 924-1735

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septic systems, etc.EXPERT LANDSCAPING
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Free estimates

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3-19-11

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10-13-11

GETAWAY FROM IT ALL

Rent a secluded one bedroom New Hampshire cabin on four private wooded acres, located on a lovely, clear lake. Sailfish and canoe available for use. Golf and tennis nearby.

Call collect weekdays
(914) 693-5659

GRAPHIC DESIGN PROFESSIONAL returning to Princeton area with wife and 2 yr. old son seeking 2-3 bedroom house townhouse anywhere within reasonable distance to Lawrenceville. Offering \$450-\$550 per mo. for 1 to 2 yr. lease. As homeowners ourselves, we fully appreciate the value of your property and will be "model tenants". Hoping for Nov. 1 occupancy. Please call 924 1889 (Princeton). 10-6-21

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord \$125, half cord \$62.50. Good quality hardwood for October delivery, wood is split and will be driveway stacked. Call Jim, 924 3470. 10-6-21

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, moon roof, am fm, great condition. \$6100. Leave message at 215 598 3409. 10-6-21

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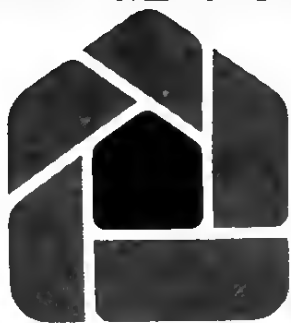
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1973 Grand Prix: All power, AC, new stereo, good tires, no rust, \$1000. Negotiable. Call 921 7969 after 7 p.m.

TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS - If monthly tolls total \$25 plus savings of 25 percent 40 percent are possible. Call 924 0959 for details. If you called before, call again, new cities have been added. 9-29-21



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COMMERCIAL AND LAND

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHOPPING CENTER in PRINCETON! 22,000 Sq. Ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking. NOW \$850,000

NEW LISTING! IDEAL POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY on well known, well-traveled Cranbury Road in fast-growing West Windsor. Masonry house on corner lot is divided into living and working quarters with separate attached garage. Large living room and dinette area, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, pine floors and panelling. \$89,900

JUST LISTED - 15 ACRES WITH 3 LOVELY HOMES - Enjoy Farm Assessment, a stroll in the woods and a nice income - A Rare Combination! Only \$141,500

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at \$675 per month or buy at \$98,500

LAND - OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60 +/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment. 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone \$199,000

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township

MUST CLOSE ESTATE, 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, RR siding

CLARKSVILLE ROAD, 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at \$18,000 & \$12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571. zoned industrial office. \$85,000

COMMERCIAL ON ROUTE 1 - "Princeton Address!" 1 1/2 Acres with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for restaurant, prof. offices, other business uses. Only \$180,000

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON - Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. \$65,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE 12,300 + Sq. Ft. available now. Princeton has limited retail space available. Top market, excellent location and parking. Don't miss out!!

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms

RENTAL - 5 B/R home in Washington Township. L.R., D.R., Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/ marble fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. Tennis Court. \$900 per mo.



CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace, basement, and many other features. \$69,900



TO CLOSE ESTATE - Victorian with 6 apartments and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. Substantial price reduction! \$179,900

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers hangar, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. \$125,000



JUST REDUCED! Gracious older Colonial on treed corner lot in Lawrenceville. Living Room w/ fireplace, D.R., Library, Family Room w/ fireplace, 7 B/R's and 4 1/2 Baths. 6 Zone Gas Heat. All draperies, washer, dryer & refrigerator/freezer included. \$149,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Many models available with many extras. Carefree living.

COUNTRYFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. \$53,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with finished basement in East Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Move-in condition. Assumable mortgage available at 13 1/2% to qualified buyer. \$73,500



NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Sail on Lake Carnegie! It's just a short walk to boathouse & bus from this bright & lovely 4 B/R, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring a fireplace in L.R., spacious D/R, huge paneled family room, flexible floor plan, and full walk up attic & basement for storage. Private grounds have numerous trees and beautiful flowering shrubs. \$154,500



A LOVELY HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright Living Room w/ fireplace, Dining Room, sunny screened porch, a good Kitchen and Den make up this charming brick ranch. The garage has an automatic opener. See it before open house! \$125,000

A CUSTOM HOME FOR YOU - AND TENNIS, TOO! Don't miss the opportunity to see this large Washington Twp. beauty. 5 B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, Beamed Family Room w/ Marble Fireplace & Wet Bar, Study, Eat in Kitchen, D/R, Full Basement w/ sauna, 2 car garage, and your own tennis court. JUST REDUCED TO \$155,000



LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on lovely wooded acre. Make Offer \$139,900

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course. In the \$140,000's

WILL BUILD TO SUIT - Your plans or ours - Your lot or ours. Free consultation - mortgage and construction advice available. Many superior homes have been built by our exclusive builder in the area. Call for details.

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

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Fri 10-7

Sat 10-6

Closed Sunday

DIANE SURICK'S ANTIQUES located on Route 27, 2 1/2 miles north of Kingston. Specials. Complete mahogany bedroom set, with high four poster bed, mahogany tables, break fronts, dressers, sets of chairs, mirrors. Oak tables, chairs, dressers, and jewelry and much, much more. Call 201 821 6898

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, October 16th, 9:30 am to 2 pm. 15, 16, and 17 Chestnut Street. Furniture, clothing, secretary chairs, misc. items. Rain Date Sunday.

FOR SALE: Kitchen table, 4 chairs, end tables, twin boxspring and mattress beds, chest of drawers, rug 12 x 14, almost new. 924-4787

FOR SALE: Wooden high chair \$12, infant car seat, \$5, child car seat \$15, port-a-crisi \$10, plastic shades \$2 each, plastic placemats, linen napkins, baby clothes, and items. 924-2703.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. White. Frigidaire, 10.5 cu. ft., freezer on top, 10 years old. \$30. Call 924-4033.

FOLD-UP, ROLL-AWAY COT: Metal, full twin size, very sturdy, separate mattress. \$20. Call 924-4033 evenings.

ROOM TO RENT. Large, sunny bedroom, Princeton Borough, walking or biking distance from University, off street parking. Call 924-4033, evenings.

GARAGE SALE October 15, 16 and 17th. 8 am till 82 Laurel Avenue, Kingston. Tools, household items, furniture, clothes and etc.

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinets, white with antique hinges, GE wall oven and cooktop, and large double window. Sink and small iron railing also available. Best offer. 921-1306. 10-13-31

DESIGNING WORKSHOPS. One day class for those who lead or want to lead workshops. Group seminars or presentations. Learn to design smooth effective and dynamic workshops. Call Center for Human Resources (609) 896-0618. 10-13-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 20 percent equity in local tennis and racquet club on Route 206 in Montgomery Township. Principal moving out of state. Will sell below market. 609-443-6697. 10-13-31

TWO DESKS: One tan metal with chrome, the other wood desk in a light cherry tone. Best offer owns them. 609-443-6697. 10-13-31

WOMAN UNLIMITED If you want to exchange self defeating limitations for powerful resources, join us. Center for Human Resources (609) 896-0618. 10-13-31

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday, 8-11 a.m. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period.

Female 2 year old mixed breed dog, excellent temperament.
Female 2 months old pup, black, long hair.

Six year old altered male, pure Yellow Lab, good with children.
Eight month old male German Shepherd, Doberman type, all black with tan trim.

One year old Collie Shepherd dog.
Ten month old female spayed all white shaggy dog, good with children.

Pure bred six year old female spayed pure bred Old English Sheep dog, good with children.

Pure bred Irish Setter, female spayed, 3 years old.

Altered male Cocker Collie type dog, 2 years old, long hair.

Female 3 1/2 year old English Sheep Dog, good with children.

Male 2 year old pure bred Doberman.
Female silver blue Persian cat and a female all white cat, long hair, yellow eyes.

Call us about our wide selection of kittens.

921-6122

EYEWITNESS TESTIMONY FROM LEBANON Dr. Chris Giannou, chief of surgery at Sidon Hospital at the time of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and Gail Pressberg of the American Friends Service Committee who just returned from Beirut, will speak on Monday, October 18th in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. For further information, please call Steven, 924-9446 or Tamara 921-1136.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 16, 9 to 12. 28 Forester Drive, Princeton, off Prospect Avenue. Ice Hockey equipment, including Bauer Hugger skates, size 6. Micron skates, size 4 1/2. Ladies clothing sizes 8, 10 and 12. Winter and summer clothing. Boys clothes, size 12. TONS of books (hardback and paperback), toys, games and knick knacks. Something for everyone. Get your Christmas presents early.

BUTCHER BLOCK: For sale, \$100. Boyssmall bike. 924-8516.



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

LARGER THAN YOU THINK - and in absolutely move-in condition, this delightful three bedroom ranch home in Princeton's Riverside area has a lot to offer the small family or retirement couple. A real feeling of spaciousness and comfort welcomes you from the high-ceilinged and open foyer to the large living room with bay window and dining room, to the wide steps leading to the bedroom wing. A comfortable family room with fireplace leads out to a wonderful sunporch where you'll enjoy those crisp fall afternoons overlooking the patio and beautiful wooded lot. The children are within walking distance of Riverside School and its playgrounds, and you'll all appreciate being within easy biking distance to the University and town. A full basement, economical gas heat, and lots of other special features are just a few of the reasons that make this exciting Firestone listing a must-see!

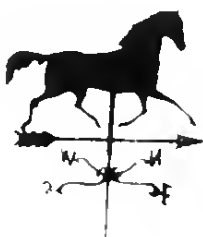
\$172,500

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222



N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



NEW HERRONTOWN LANE LISTING

A light, airy contemporary in a quiet location. The large deck overlooking the pool and yard (pictured) provides a delightful entertaining area and peaceful retreat. Cathedral ceiling and fireplace enhance the spacious living room. Sliding glass doors open out from both the sunny upper level dining room (which overlooks living rm.) and the breakfast room. Modern galley kitchen with quarry tile floor. First floor master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet plus powder room. Open stairway leads up to two bedrooms (each with loft), laundry, compartmentalized bath and another large bedroom. Lower level semi-finished game room or study. Two car garage. A forest of wild dogwood trees, along with professional landscaping make this an exceptionally lovely property.

\$296,000

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From \$350 Per Month

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

EYEWITNESS TESTIMONY FROM LEBANON: Dr. Chris Giannou, chief of surgery at Sidon Hospital at the time of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and Gail Pressberg of the American Friends Service Committee who just returned from Beirut will speak on Monday, October 18th in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. For further information, please call Steven, 924 9446 or Tamara 921 1134.

FLORAL DESIGNER: Creative and experienced in all aspects of floristry looking for part or full time work. Write Florist, PO Box 297, Princeton 10 6 21

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE in New Hampshire 4 bedroom 2 bath old cape restored 2 acres autumn leaves. Perfect for your antique collection or the one you want to start. \$62,500.00. Eastman Real Estate, RFO No. 1, Laconia, New Hampshire 03246 603 524 9697 10 6 21

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1714 569 0241 ext. 2597 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs 10 6 31

GOOSE DOWN FILLED Regular size sleeping bag. Nylon air mattress. Size 7 ski boots and various other leather boots 297 2131 10 6 31

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Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
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(Local call from Princeton) 10 6 11

LOW MILEAGE: 1980 VW Rabbit, 4 door, 4 speed, AM FM radio, extras \$4300. Call 609 924 3707 evenings 10 13 21

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom apartment \$425 a month, utilities not included. Walking distance to Nassau St 921 1184 10 13 21

ROWING MACHINE Marvelous exercise. Tunturi Best Made. Like new 1/3 price. Only \$180. Call 609 924 2368 10 13 21

CHEAP SCAPES: Fall plantings, tree work, maintenance, firewood \$120, wood chips. Call 466 2317 10 13 21

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO CHANGE your eating habits, powerful (NLP) Neuro Linguistic Programming techniques can help you do that. Call Center for Human Resources (609) 896 0618 10 13 31

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS given by internationally acclaimed concert guitarist, Alice Arizt. Serious students of all levels. Call 924 2368 10 13 31

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND Couple need one way transportation to Providence or vicinity, Saturday, November 6th. Share driving and expenses of rental or private auto. Olson 924 3341 10 13 31

STOVES, ADD ONS, FURNACES For wood and coal. Beautiful, practical and what heat! See our selection. The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Route 1, Lawrenceville 896 9519 10 6 11

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LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres -- both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at \$100,000. 2.156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000.

Princeton Township 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road. \$75,000



Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road West Windsor Township. House in very good condition. Immediate occupancy \$280,000

RENTALS: Princeton Township, fabulous Early American Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths \$1,350 month

Unusually nice furnished efficiency apartment for rent \$425

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street

Carol Caskey

Kay Connick

REALTORS

Joan Galiardo

Jane Jacobs

Mary MacManus

Donna Reichard

(609) 924-2222

Gail Firestone

Jim Firestone, Broker



AN ELEGANT BRICK FRONT COLONIAL. Close to Princeton. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown moldings, in short a superb offering. Reduced to \$179,000

PRINCETON BORDOUGH — close to town a three bedroom half of a duplex with living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. Full walk-up attic, finished family room below. Call us today \$95,000



A HOUSE IN THE WOODS IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family \$179,500



PRINCETON'S NEWEST CONDOMINIUMS offered by FIRESTONE OF COURSE

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- 2 Superb construction Douglas fir, Anderson windows, Quakerman kitchens, you name it
- 3 Low maintenance Like Nantucket cedar shake homes
- 4 Versatile layouts on 3 levels - that's it



A SUPERB NEW OFFERING IN THE WOODS OF WEST WINDSOR. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into at \$172,000



A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town \$123,000



CLOSE TO THE MARVELOUS PLAYGROUNDS OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. A versatile four-bedroom home ideal for an in-law arrangement with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a trellis deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance — even walking distance — to town and gown \$159,500

A SPECIAL LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today \$70,000



JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



This custom built home is located in West Windsor Twp. It features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen with large adjoining enclosed porch with brick hearth, pine panelled family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. An ideal home for the active family. **\$160,000**



SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family. **\$139,500**



This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use **\$195,000**

RENTALS

Half duplex, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, central location, walk to Nassau Street. **\$950 per month**

Half duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central location, walk to Nassau Street. **\$850 per month**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

AMPLE FREE PARKING

HOUSE TO SHARE: Quiet, non smoking professional sought to share fully furnished two bedroom townhouse within walking distance of everything in Princeton Borough. House has bright, modern kitchen, separate laundry room, spacious outdoor deck and private backyard. Located on nice street with active block association. Available bedroom has spacious closets and view of Nassau Hall bell tower. Current housemate will be using his space primarily during days rarely at night or on weekends. \$375 plus half of utilities, which are remarkably low. Respond Box T 86 c o Town Topics 9 22 31

HOUSEWORK: Seeking someone to clean my house every other week preferably after 4 p.m. or weekends. Transportation is not necessary. Call Ergin 609 984 6340 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 921 1544

EXPERIENCED IN THE GLASS TRADE or as an aluminum installer mechanic. Full time employment. Nelson Glass Co. 45 Spring Street, Princeton N.J. 609 924 2880, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday

BARTENDER FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. Available for the Holiday Season. Reasonable rates. Call Now (609) 443 8608 after 6 p.m. Ask for Evelyn 10 13 21

EYEWITNESS TESTIMONY FROM LEBANON: Dr. Chris Giannou, chief of surgery at Sidon Hospital at the time of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and Gail Pressberg of the American Friends Service Committee who just returned from Beirut, will speak Monday October 18th in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. For further information, please call Steven, 924 9446 or Tamara 921 1136

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Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external repairs, pole barns, all type fences. Call 609 758 3516 3 24 H

FOR RENT: 3 1/2 room apartment \$480 monthly, heat furnished only. No pets or children. Available from September 1st. Apply 140 Spruce Street or call 924 4091 between 5 and 9 p.m. 9 8 H

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord \$125, half cord \$62.50. Good quality hardwood for October delivery, wood is split and will be driveway stacked. Call Jim, 924 3470 10 6 31

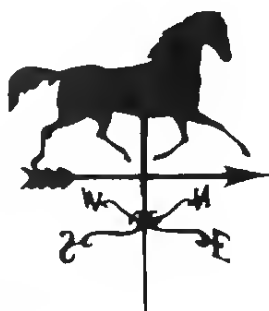


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Large and Small
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We are proud to announce that our firm has been appointed as sales broker for Constitution Hill. The best of both worlds blend to create a unique community on the elegant Morgan property. The gracious mansion is surrounded by separate houses under condominium ownership. Two new house designs have been added, featuring flexible floor plans with a variety of options. One, two, and three bedroom homes with garages are priced from \$238,000. 13 1/2 % financing is available for a limited time to qualified buyers.

We will be featuring interior pictures during the next several weeks, depicting diversified and individualized homes. A secure, maintenance-free lifestyle in a prestigious planned community.

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. \$115,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Colonial farmhouse circa 1803 - Living room, music room, den, dining room, large country kitchen, bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on second floor. Four outbuildings plus inground pool on 15 plus acres. \$285,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Four bedroom 2 bath farm house on 93 acres. Large concrete building plus a brook. Call for particulars.

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REAL ESTATE**
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone (609) 921 1411
S. Serge Rizzo
Licensed Real Estate Broker

PART TIME SECRETARY (20 hours). McCarter Theatre Development Office. Princeton includes record keeping, filing public contact. Typing 60 wpm. Possibility of full time beginning February. Non profit salary \$110 weekly. Call 609 452 4999

MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED One morning a week for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540 929 31

PART TIME PROGRAM COORDINATOR local social service organization seeks part time person experienced in program coordination to work 15 hours weekly. Organizational communication and scheduling skills required. Ability to work with volunteers a must. Qualified candidates send resume to T 89 c/o Town Topics. Equal Opportunity Affirmation Action Employer 10 6 21

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We have a position available for a secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills. We offer campus atmosphere, excellent benefit package, 4 weeks vacation after one year and 35 hour work week.

Interested applicants, please call Miss Hartmann (609) 921 8310 Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Princeton Theological Seminary EOE

PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE WORKER - hours very flexible, good pay for right man. Mostly painting, some carpentry, landscaping and masonry. References required 924 470 evenings

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION TOWN TOPICS (Weekly) P.O. Box 664, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Donald E. Stuart, III, 12 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

Owens, Town Topics, Inc., 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Donald E. Stuart, III, 12 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. Charles T. Stuart, 20 Clinton Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. Mary C. Coyne, Lands End Road, Croftsville, MD 21117

Known Roadblocks, mortgages, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None

EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months:

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HOUSECLEANING WOMAN WANTED on Fridays Call 921 1813

SITTER NEEDED for 10 year old girl after school. Approximately 3 to 5:30 p.m. Extra pay if willing to do light housework. Own transportation required. Phone 921 9448 evenings or weekends

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WANTED: QUALIFIED NURSERY school teacher for half day private school. Call Ruth Cortelyou, 921 8297

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NIGHT CREW
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All Union Benefits
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at
**DAVIDSON'S
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THE PRINCETON YWCA has an immediate opening for a part time evening secretary. Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 8:00 pm and alternate Saturdays, 9:12:30 pm. Please call Joyce Fitch, YWCA Office 609 924 5571 for interview 10 9 31

**PHOTO
RETAIL SALES**

Full and part time in Princeton. Experience necessary. Call nights (201) 246 8219 10 6 21

ASSISTANT TEACHER Needed for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540 9 29 31

\$100 PER WEEK PART TIME at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716 842 6000, Ext 9845 10-13-21

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Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, paneled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level. \$157,000

John Street - Income property - 1st floor apartment has living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and enclosed porch. 2nd floor apartment consists of living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom and bath. \$79,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. \$48,500

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RESEARCH HOUSE WANTED. For research on energy conservation and moisture in building. We are looking for an occupied 1 story house of frame construction (no brick veneer) with forced air heating system including a humidifier. House must have an accessible attic, full basement preferred. Experiment will run for one year. Modest compensation offered. Call Elizabeth at Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, 452 5445.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, living room and tile shower, refrigerator, single occupancy, preferable male Princeton student. Includes utilities, borough, walking distance to Nassau Street. \$200 month. Reply T-93 c-o Town Topics.

NATIONWIDE ROOFING, PRINCETON REPRESENTATIVE. New roofs, 20 year guarantee, repairs, shingles, hot tar, reroots, gutters, aluminum siding, free, very low estimates. Princeton references 924 0384.

FRIGIDAIRE 19 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer, good running condition, \$75. Parker 25" Lawn Sweeper, \$28. Oilhouse, 3 story, 9-room, fireplaces, \$75. Call Gibson, 924 2775.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Third person wanted for house. Walking distance to shops and University. \$185 plus share in utilities. Own room and lovely living space. Call 921-7851.

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSECLEANING 5 days a week. Near bus line. References. Experienced. Call 396 7290, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 683 1852 after 6 p.m. 10-13-82.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday October 16, 9 to 12. 28 Forester Drive, Princeton, off Prospect Avenue. Ice Hockey equipment, including Bauer Hugger skates, size 6. Micro skates, size 4 1/2. Ladies clothing sizes 8, 10 and 12. Winter and summer clothing. Boys clothes, size 12. TONS of books (hardback and paperback), toys, games and knick knacks. Something for everyone. Get your Christmas presents early.

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JEWELRY CASES FOR SALE: Good for flea market or retail. Call 201 249 5064 or 828 2233.

THE COST OF THE ARMS RACE: The people of this earth are now spending \$1 million per minute or 1 billion a day on armaments. The proposed U.S. defense budget for the next five years is \$1.5 trillion. This plan contains \$180 billion for new nuclear weapons systems. Thus a nuclear weapons freeze could save \$30 billion a year. Vote YES to the Freeze on Nov. 2.

SPECTACLES LOST: Horn rimmed bifocals in or near McCarter Theatre. Sunday afternoon. Reward 924 0297.

Thompson Land
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SOUTH BRUNSWICK—VA/FHA or small assumption of \$27,000 at 7.5% available to qualified buyer of this cedar and brick Colonial enhanced by beautiful landscaping. 4 bedroom home features 30' family room with full wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and for soothing relaxation, an in-ground heated pool. \$115,000. SB-0028.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
EWING TWP.—Solidly built, 2 family home near Tranton St. College is a great value capable of providing low rents to potential tenants and substantial income to owner. Seller will hold small 2nd mortgage for qualified buyer. Only \$55,000. SB-0023.

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT
MONROE—Whether it's the superb flowering plantings, the central air or the family room fireplace, this attractive, 3 bedroom home is designed to please. All it needs is your special family. \$82,500. SB-0015.

CONDO CONVENIENCE
EAST WINDSOR—what more can you ask for—transportation is close, and this 1 bedroom Condo includes central air, wall-to-wall carpeting and fresh paint throughout. \$37,000. SB-0001.

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Here is the ultimate in country condominiums just north of Princeton
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Now you can own your own condominium with the Princeton lifestyle. for less than you might pay to rent. Yes, if you qualify, with 20% down on a \$59,990 one-bedroom unit, your monthly payment for interest and principal will be only \$493.74... and its mostly deductible from your income at tax time. You really cannot afford not to investigate the purchase of one of these outstanding values.

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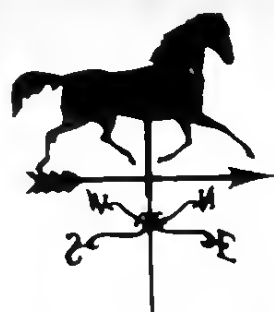
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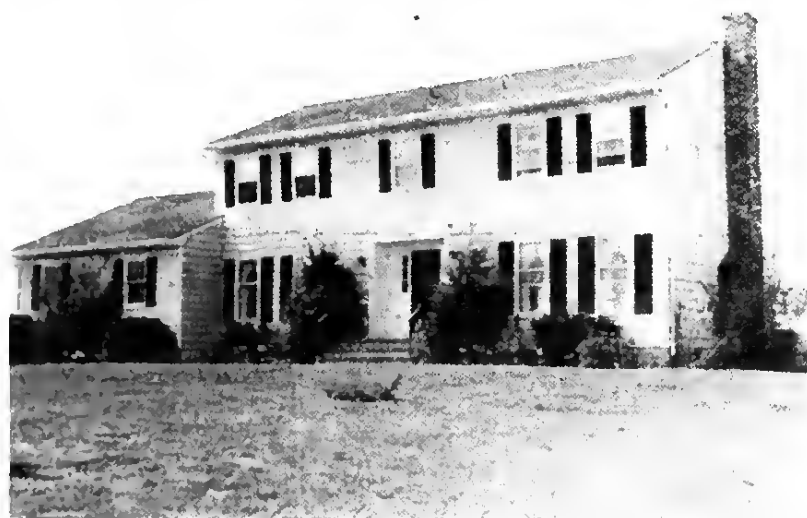
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Housing and Traffic Seen as Major Issues By Candidates for Princeton Government

Yes, there will be an election November 2. Candidates, as they campaign from doorbell to doorbell, are finding that people don't seem to know there's an election ahead. Because there is no President or Governor at the top of the ticket, candidates suspect, citizens don't realize that local government goes right on.

If you live in the Borough, you're being asked to select two members of the governing body — the Council. There is no mayoralty race this year.

Two of the four candidates are incumbents — one a Republican and one a Democrat.

Challengers are Democrat Joseph Blanc, 12 Willow Street, a physical chemist at RCA and Republican Henry (Hank) Abernathy, 12 Boudinot, an architect with The Hillier Group.

Incumbents are Republican Richard Woodbridge, 56 William Street, patent lawyer and engineer running for his third three-year term and Democrat Barbara Hill, 37 Hawthorne, former Master of the Graduate College at Princeton University, running for her second three-year term.

Traffic, Housing Are Issues. Interviewed separately, all of the candidates stated that, although there seems to be no burning issue in the Borough, two issues are immediately visible to anyone running for office: housing and traffic.

Mr. Abernathy made a survey last spring and found five things Borough voters care about most. They are Princeton's "small-town" atmosphere; keeping the diversity of people in the Borough; taxes; parking; traffic.

Dr. Blanc says he hopes Princeton can be a place where teachers, police and other middle-income people can continue to live.

Mr. Woodbridge says that as Fire Commissioner, he is



Joseph Blanc
"Outsiders are encroaching"

peculiarly aware of the moderate-income housing problem because men who form the volunteer base of the three fire departments have trouble finding places to live.

"The Borough doesn't attract people who build rental units and I think we should call on architects' firms and ask their advice."

For Ms. Hill, dealing with housing is the big issue.

"We're applying for this Small Cities Community Development Block Grant," she points out, "and I want to apply for whatever grants come up I am now on the board of the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, and if the Borough gets that grant, we'll apply part of it toward buying Shirley Court for housing."

Students Competing for Housing. Mr. Abernathy learned from University officials that 450 graduate students live off-campus, probably many of them in Princeton, where they often chip in to pay a \$500 monthly rental, thereby removing housing from the public market.

"The University is aware, and we must work with them to solve this mutual problem," Mr. Abernathy says.

Dr. Blanc takes another approach.

"The Borough should consider prohibiting the alteration of housing stock for any purpose other than housing," he believes.

Incumbents had been advised by lawyers not to comment on the Princeton Community Housing project for the elderly because an appeal from the Zoning Board decision favoring PCH will come before Council. Dr. Blanc also declined comment. Mr. Abernathy said he hoped PCH had long-



Barbara Hill
"We must deal with housing"

range commitment from HUD and would not have to live on a year-by-year basis.

Regarding traffic, Ms. Hill, who is Police Commissioner, wants to ask the N.J. Department of Transportation to provide the Borough with someone who would be a consultant on Nassau Street traffic. The street is a state highway.

"Do traffic lights need adjustment? Is it good to have police operate signals manually? How could we solve some of the intersection problems? Removing four meters near Wine and Game as an experiment — the suggestion came from a police officer — has been good and we may do it permanently."

"Traffic is the major future problem," Mr. Woodbridge believes.

Parking a Necessity. "We must provide parking capacity. If we don't, drivers will simply increase traffic by go-

ing into orbit to find a parking space"

Trucks and large buses might be restricted, he sug-



Henry Abernathy
"Preserve 'small town'"

gests, remarking on the problem of giant buses at Nassau and Harrison.

Dr. Blanc suggests development of the Dinky area be "re-examined" to see how much additional traffic it would generate.

"If additional offices and apartments are built there," he says, "it would be a cost to the Borough in terms of traffic, even though the area would be an additional rateable."

But his opponent, Mr. Abernathy, looks at it from a different viewpoint.

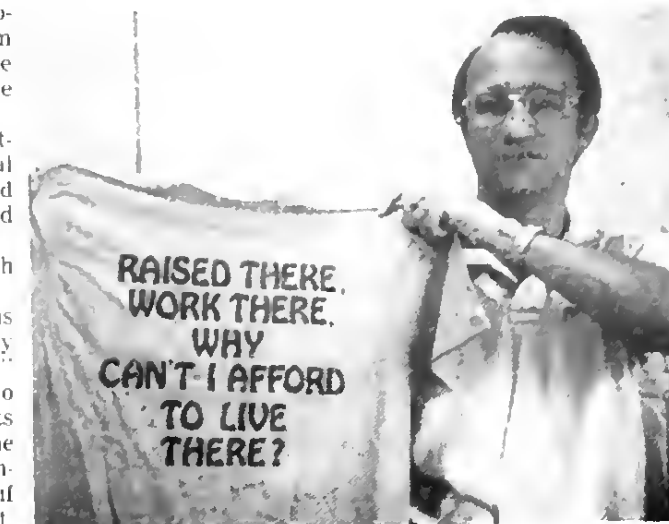
"Development of the Dinky area and Palmer Square gives us an opportunity to solve some sticky problems. I've talked with (Borough engineer) George Olexa, and he warns there are no easy answers, but I'd focus on traffic as a high-priority item."

Candidates who talk about traffic all comment on the fact that it has a regional base. Mr. Abernathy says drivers cut through Library Place and Edgehill on their way to Quakerbridge Mall. Dr. Blanc sees the Borough encroached upon by outsiders who use it as a parking lot and shopping area.


Running against each other, Ms. Hill and Mr. Woodbridge are both running on their Council records. Both are eager to continue projects still uncompleted.

Barbara Hill Record. Ms. Hill says that since she has been Police Commissioner, men on the force have had a chance to appear before Council's Public Safety Committee with requests. For example, they made a case for being allowed to carry batons, which they had not been allowed to do on a regular basis.

"Appearing before the Public Safety Committee just never came up before," she remarks.



Richard C. Woodbridge
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
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982 • 28

Harry Hamlin Discusses Hamlet and Himself In Preview of McCarter's Second Production

"I have wanted for a long time to play Hamlet. I've studied the play, I think about the character constantly."

Harry Hamlin, star of McCarter Theatre's forthcoming "Hamlet," is speaking to a dozen reporters between rehearsals at the theatre. "Hamlet is a universal character," he says. "Some part of him relates to all of us. With all his passion and capacity for emotion he is nevertheless an absolutely intellectual person."

"Like Olivier, whom I admire greatly, I felt I should play the part when I was thirty. As my 31st birthday is October 30 -- and we open on the 29th -- I'll have my wish for a day. Three days counting the previews."

As Hamlin answers questions in a quiet voice and with analytic care in the dimly lighted auditorium, it is easy to fancy that the real Hamlet is standing before us. Like his hero, however, he does not reveal all his thoughts all at

News Of The THEATRES

once. Asked which of many possible ways of playing the prince he intends to use, he says with a smile, "I won't answer that now. We'll have to see when the play opens."

"A Snob about Films." Probably more people have

seen Harry Hamlin in movies ("Clash of the Titans," "Movie, Movie") or on television (the "Studs Lonigan" mini-series) than on the stage. He always wanted to act, but favored theatre acting. "For a long time I was quite a snob about films," he says. "I was in love with the theatre. I got into movies by accident."

He had a Fulbright Scholarship to study Shakespeare in England. Before leaving, he read a few lines for an actress's screen test for "Movie, Movie." The director, Stanley Donan, asked him to take a screen test himself. As a result he was offered the role of Joey Popchik, he gave up the Fulbright Scholarship, and his motion picture career was launched.

In answer to the usual question about which type of acting he prefers, he likens stage acting to a chicken cacciatore, full of spice, flavor and excitement, and screen acting to a lightly sauteed chicken, good but bland. "Screen acting is more grueling because it is more boring, with constant disconnected retakes of the same scene."


Born in Pasadena, California, Hamlin majored in theatre for two years at Berkeley. He then transferred to Yale, where he graduated in theatre and psychology in 1974. "I loved Yale," he asserts, firmly but not belligerently.

While working with the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, he had a brief association with Nagle Jackson, now artistic director of McCarter. "I was surprised and happy that he remembered me and asked me to act in this production. It is a great honor to play Hamlet, and a greater honor to do it at McCarter with Nagle Jackson."

— Herbert McAneny

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, *Yes, Giorgio* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee, Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, *My Favorite Year* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Concrete Jungle* (R), starting Friday, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; Theatre II, *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball* (R), call theatre for times; Theatre III, *Sorceress* (R), call theatre for times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, *The Chosen* (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, *The Rest Little Whorehouse in Texas* (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Cinema III, call theatre for title and times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, *E-T* (PG); Theatre II, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* (R); Theatre III, *Looking to Get Out* (R); Theatre IV, *Richard Prior Live on Sunset Strip* (R) or new listing; call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: *Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; *Eric II, The Wall* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: *Gregory's Girl*, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

OTHER: *Movies-at-McCarter*, *Prince of the City*, Wed. 7, 9:45, Kresge Auditorium.

News of the Theatres*Continued from Preceding Page***ENTER: HAMLET**

In 1800s Dress. A Hamlet who lives in the year 1800 will be on stage at McCarter when Nagle Jackson's production of Shakespeare's tragedy opens in previews October 27. Opening night is Friday, October 29. "Hamlet" will play through November 17.

Harry Hamlin, making his

McCarter debut, will play the title role, joined by another newcomer, Stacy Ray, in the part of Ophelia. Jay Doyle, who has appeared regularly at McCarter in the last four seasons, will be Polonius.

Jill Tanner will be Gertrude, and McCarter's associate artistic director Robert Lancaster will assume two roles: the Ghost and the Gravedigger. Penelope Reed has been cast as the Player Queen, and Ms. Reed's son, Jared, will appear as a boy in the troupe of traveling players.

The Player King will be Herb Foster, McCarter's "Scrooge" later in the season. Greg Thornton and Gerald Lancaster will be Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Gary Roberts is the Laertes. Neil Vipond, who played Menelaus in "Iphigenia" will portray Claudius.

Several actors from the Princeton area will be in the cast. Among them are Herbert McAneny, who will be seen as the priest; Frank Bilancio,

who will play Marcellus and Dale Ducko, who will play several roles, including Soldier, Attendant and Player. Lesley Schisgall, a student at Princeton University, will be a Lady of the court and a Player.

The Horatio will be another newcomer, Darryl Croxton. Paul Donahoe will be Francisco and will also deliver the prologue. Jim Horton will play the parts of Bernardo and Captain and Mark Kincaid will be Osric.

'GUYS AND DOLLS'

...and Music. "Guys and Dolls" and the world's oldest floating crap game will be on stage starting this Friday in Kelsey Theatre of the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

The Frank Loesser musical will play this Saturday also, and again next Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, all at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be a 3 p.m. matinee Saturday, October 23, and a special, free senior citizen preview this Thursday at 8.

Ray Pental will be Sky, the gambler, and Kelly Rodriguez will be the Salvation Army lass who falls in love with him. Jim Kennedy has been cast as Nathan Detroit, operator of the crap game, and Donna E. Reed as Miss Adelaide, the nightclub singer who's been trying to get him to marry her for 14 years.

William J. Flynn, head of MCCC's Visual and Performing Arts department, is the director, and Ernie Brahm is musical director. Nancy Thiel is choreographer.

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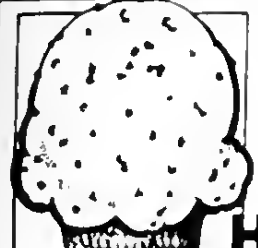
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EL GALLO AND FRIEND: John Stewart and Lorraine Goodman, who may not even have been born when "The Fantasticks" opened in New York 23 years ago, are now rehearsing Community Players' production which will open October 22 in Princeton. Stewart plays the part of El Gallo, Ms. Goodman is Luisa.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

INTIME IS BACK
For 64th Season, Five shows have been lined up for the 64th season of Theatre Intime, the undergraduate theatre of Princeton University. There will be classics, a musical, a comedy and a contemporary play, all to be given in Murray Theatre on the University campus.
We open with Shakespeare. "As You Like It" will play two November week-ends, opening Thursday, November 4 and playing that Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 and 13, all at 8:30 p.m.

"As You Like It" will be followed in December by "They Are Dying Out," described as "an ironic critique of the educated elite." It's the work of Peter Handke, the contemporary German playwright. "They Are Dying Out" will play December 2-5 and 9-11.
To start the spring term, Theatre Intime will present Jacques Brel's "Flanders Field," based on the musical review, "... Alive and Well and Living in Paris." It is scheduled for presentation February 10-13 and 17-19. Intime says it's "a realistic and dynamic portrait of wartime Brussels."
Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch" will be the March production. The drama by the Pulitzer Prize winner will play March 24-27 and March 31, April 1 and 2.

"Born Yesterday," the Garson Kanin classic about the classic not-so-dumb blonde will conclude the season with performances April 14-17 and 21-23. Veronica Brady, of the McCarter Theatre staff, will direct.

Intime will also join with Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance to present in May a full-scale production of Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Tale".

One-act plays have been hooked, also. Chekhov's "The Bear" and "The Marriage Proposal" will play this Thursday through Sunday. Elaine May's "Adaptations" and Anastasi's "Plants and Waiters" will be given January 6-9.

Subscription information is available by calling 452-8181 after noon.

AT CROSSROADS...
In New Brunswick, "Sty of the Blind Pig," by Philip Hayes Dean will go into previews October 20 and 21 for an October 22 opening, at Crossroads, the black professional theatre in New Brunswick.

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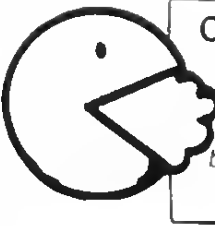
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'SPIRIT' AT PLAY: "Blithe Spirit" — that's Christine Baranski, as the ghostly Elvira — will conclude its McCarter run this Sunday. The be-witched, or be-spirited male is her husband, Charles, played by Paul Shenar.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The director will be Harold Scott. With playwright Dean, Mr. Scott did last season's "Paul Robeson" at Crossroads. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway. Information about tickets is available from 201-249-5560.

OLDER? HANDICAPPED?

Special "Nutmacker" Elderly and handicapped residents of Mercer County will once again receive a holiday present from merchants and business firms in the Princeton area. It is a matinee performance of The Princeton Ballet's "Nutmacker" on Thursday, December 16 at 2:30 in McCarter Theatre.

It is the fourth year of such sponsorship. Groups working with the elderly or handicapped may write Drucilla Mihan, 2 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, N.J., 08648 for complimentary tickets.

Letters should state the number of tickets requested, the address for mailing the tickets, the telephone number of the person making the request and the number of wheelchairs that may be necessary. Tickets will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The Nutcracker" will be performed at McCarter December 16-23; at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton, Sunday, December 12 and at New Brunswick's State Theatre December 4 and 5.

The Princeton Ballet Company performed last Saturday in Bridgewater as part of the Beaux Arts Festival of the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts. A grant from New Jersey National Bank made the appearance possible.

The Company presented jazz and modern dance compositions, as well as choreography from the classic repertory.

FELD, FOR THREE

In Dance Series, The Feld Ballet will give three performances at McCarter on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15, 16 and 17, returning to the theatre for the third time in five years. It is the season opener for the theatre's Dance Series, and McCarter added the Wednes-

day performance because tickets were so tight for the first two.

"One of dance's truly creative figures," Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times wrote of Eliot Feld. The ballet, founded in 1974, has presented 18 ballets by Feld, from his total output of 35. His first works were written for the American Ballet Theatre, when he was principal dancer for that company.

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PIANIST TO PLAY

In Youth Orchestra Benefit. The pianist Ruth Laredo will appear on Saturday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. She will perform the work of Chopin, Beethoven, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff, and Ravel. The concert is a benefit for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, a community youth orchestra.

Ruth Laredo has achieved distinction on three continents with her concerto and recital performances and many recordings. Her recital tours have taken her to many of the most prestigious halls and series, including the Kennedy Center and Library of Congress in Washington and to Orchestra Hall in Chicago. She has appeared as soloist with such American orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as many others.

A native of Detroit, Ms. Laredo attended the legendary recitals of Vladimir Horowitz as a child. She studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and made her debut with the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski at Carnegie Hall. Tickets are priced at \$12, \$10, and \$8. Call 924-9734 or (609) 737-2584 for ticket information and reservations.

SERIES TO OPEN

With Collegium Musicum, the Collegium Musicum of Princeton will open the 1982-83 Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series with an all Bach program. The concert will be held on Sunday, October 24, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Terhune-Van Dyke Road.

Three Brandenburg Concertos, Nos. 3, 4, and 6 plus Contata No. 140 comprise the program. Featured flute soloists for Concerto No. 4 are Dorothy Kovacs and Karen Bones. By using only violas, cellos and bass, Bach created a very special sound to be heard in Concerto No. 6.

Lois Laverly and Fadlous Shehadi will provide vocal accompaniment for Contata



Ruth Laredo

No. 140 "Wachet Auf" with Melissa Bohl as the oboe soloist.

The next program of the series, Faure "Requiem" sung by the adult choirs of Trinity and All Saints' churches will be performed on Sunday, November 7. For further information about the series call 924-2277.

SEASON ANNOUNCED

By Princeton Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, music director, has announced its fourth season of major choral concerts with professional orchestra and soloists.

The season will open on Friday, October 29 with the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," and Schubert's "Mass No. 5 in A Flat." Soloists will be Judith Nicosia, soprano, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano, Wayne Alan Behr, tenor, and Allen Crowell, bass-baritone. The concert will be held in the Trenton War Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Pro Musica will offer the complete "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon, December 19, with Susan Robinson, Mary Wescott, Douglas Perry and Barry Ellison as featured soloists. The spring concert on Friday, May 6, will be Mozart's "Vespers K. 339" and the Brahms "Requiem."

The soloists will be Marilyn Moore and John Powell.

All performances will be at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale for the first two concerts. Prices at the door at \$8 for students and Senior Citizens. Messiah tickets will be \$10 at the door, \$9 for students and Seniors.

The Pro Musica offers \$1 discounts for the advance purchase of reserved seat tickets. Group discounts are also available, as a reduced price on combination tickets to the Schubert and Messiah performances. To order tickets call 655-0460, or write to 644 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

DUO PIANISTS DUE

For Concert at McCarter. Eden and Tamir, a duo-piano team, will appear in the Virtuosi in Recital series of the Princeton University Concerts on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre.

Bracha Eden, a native Israeli, and Alexander Tamir, originally from Poland, met at the Jerusalem Conservatory. There they both studied with Alfred Schroeder, a former assistant to Artur Schnabel. In 1954 the duo-piano team Vronsky and Babn offered a scholarship to the young artists, which brought them to the Aspen Music Festival, and in 1956 they won the Vercelli International Duo-Piano Competition. In 1958 they performed throughout the United States in Ed Sullivan's Cavalcade of Israeli Stars, after which they made their Carnegie Hall debut.

Since that time, Eden and Tamir have made numerous tours and introduced audiences to many works of duo-piano literature. When not concertizing abroad, they teach at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem and conduct television master classes in Israel and other European countries.

For their program in Princeton, they will perform Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" which they were the first to record at the suggestion of Igor Stravinsky himself. The program will also include "Variations on a Theme" by Haydn and Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2."

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office (452-5200) and students may obtain tickets at \$6 on the day of the concert at the box office.

BRITTEN WORK PLANNED
By Nassau Church. The choir of Nassau Presbyterian

Church will present "Noye's Fludde" by Benjamin Britten on November 18 and 19 at 8 and November 20 at 4 p.m.

The production will be staged and costumed, and the Nassau Church Choirs and soloists will be accompanied by an orchestra of adults and children, all under the direction of Keoneth B. Kelley, minister of music at the Church. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children ahead of time through the Church; \$4 and \$2 at the door.

"Noye's Fludde" is the story of Noah's ark, set to music with Noah, his family, and all the attending animals. Benjamin Britten's text is taken from the Chester Miracle Plays as written at the end of the 16th century in Chester, England. Traditionally these plays were performed by townsmen and local children with choristers from the local church or chatedral. The plays were generally given on a cart which could be moved around town from place to place and on which most of the action was contained.

In Britten's play to music, the action takes place in the church sanctuary with the major parts of Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Noah's sons and their wives sung by adults. The parts of Noah's menagerie—from elephants to mice—are played by children. The audience also participates.

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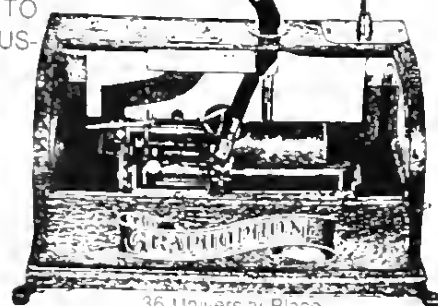
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 13

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Designers' Show House '82 open; Cherry Valley Road. Sponsored by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. Also from 7-9 p.m. for wine and cheese with designers. Show House is open daily from 10 to 3, Sat. from 10 to 4, Sun. from 1-5.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House; Herrontown Road.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Environmental Consequences of Nuclear War," Dr. Michael Levandowsky, Pace University; Lucy Stone Auditorium, Livingston College campus, Rutgers University.

Thursday, October 14

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "American Foreign Policy in Perspective," Alexander Haig, former Secretary of State; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Dance, Ohad Nahrin and Mari Kajiwaru of Alvin Ailey Dance Company, Program in Theatre and Dance; room 01, 185 Nassau Street
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
8:30 p.m.: One-act plays, Chekov's "The Bear and "The Marriage Proposal," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

Friday, October 15

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Prof. Thomas D. Kaufmann; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, David Jones, YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Musical "Guys and Dolls," Mercer County Community College, Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday

Saturday, October 16

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Boutique Craft Sale and Fund Drive for the benefit of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; Martini Craft Center, 260 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville.
11 a.m.: Bicycle Rodeo; Princeton Shopping Center. Rain date, Saturday October 23.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Army vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
6 p.m.: Registration for 3rd annual conference on Nuclear Disarmament; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Speakers will include Senator Gary Hart and others. Continued on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Comedian Robin Williams; Jadwin Gym. With John Sebastian.

Sunday, October 17

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, C.T. Vivian, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Princeton University Chapel. The service is part of the teaching conference on responding to the nuclear arms race sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear

Disarmament and area churches.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Prof. Thomas D. Kaufmann; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Musical Amateurs; read-through Handel's "Judas Maccabeus;" Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and Rt. 206.

Monday, October 18

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Hazardous Waste; Peel, 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.
8 p.m.: University Concerts, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Eden & Tamir, Duo-piansits; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Grenada, the Peaceful Revolution," Ian Jacobs, deputy permanent representative of Grenada to

the United Nations and to the Organization of American States; Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 1.

8 p.m.: Eyewitness Testimony from Lebanon, Dr. Chris Giannou, chief of surgery at Sidon Hospital, and Gail Pressberg, American Friends Service Committee; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, October 19

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Hazardous Waste; Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction followed by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Fletcher Knebel, author of "Crossing in Berlin," speaking at Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, October 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on Hazardous Waste, Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House; Herrontown Road.

Thursday, October 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Committee for the Nuclear Freeze

Referendum Campaign; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, October 22

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets. Last until Spring.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Renaissance Painting from Verenna: The Cannon Collection," Tracy Cooper, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting, and Harvard University Glee Club, Jameson Marvin, conductor; Alexander Hall.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Squares, Mainstream Plus

Square Dance; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Guys and Dolls," Mercer County College; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor campus. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 23

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Harvard; Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Rock singer Marshall Crenshaw; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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FROM THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE: This view of Deggendor from the Danube, is one of the drawings from the Holy Roman Empire now on view at the Princeton University Art Museum. It is the first major exhibition in North America of the art from this period.

ART In Princeton

RARELY SEEN DRAWINGS

At Art Museum. Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire, 1540-1680, the current display at the Princeton University Art Museum, is a pleasant surprise. It is, in most cases, an introduction to art and artists not seen before, for the extensive display — the first exhibition in North America to draw attention to the art of central Europe at this time — covers a period that has long been neglected by scholars and the art public.

Despite the quality of this art, it seems that over the years, scholars chose to pay it little attention because of their inability to contain its diverse

character within the limits of a label or categorize it as a "school." The work in the display was produced at a time when there was great flux in the many small principalities that composed the Empire and there was no single style or subject required of the artists of the day.

It is just this lack of "cohesiveness" that makes the show so wonderful. The 88 drawings that are on display represent a mix of style, subject and medium that makes this one of the most visually rich collections to be seen in a long time.

Although the label, "drawing," is a limiting description, it appears that during the days of the Holy Roman Empire, artists frequently used a rich mix of media when they drew. In the collection there are vividly colored works, finely rendered ink sketches, together with loosely conceived wash and chalk drawings. Red chalks, brown, blue, yellow and grey tints and white chalk highlights accent and enrich exquisite drawings of religious subjects, classical themes, portraits and landscapes.

Wide Stylistic Range. The exhibit is laid out chronologically and then divided into geographic subgroups. We learn from this arrangement that almost everybody, everywhere, did everything. Style ranges from the most finely detailed to one in which the simplification of subject seems more like twentieth than seventeenth century work.

The collection is a demanding one for the viewer. Because there is no single style, looking at each drawing is a unique experience. There

is no aesthetic carryover from one work to the next; instead, each offers something that must be studied, digested and enjoyed. It is almost visually shocking to make the transition from the simplified line of Paulus van Vianen to the active heavy drama found in the work of Johann Matthais Kager. The understated line in the landscapes of Wenzel Hollar does not prepare you for the florid movement found in Willman's "Death of Priam."

It is, however, these contrasts, these differences that make the display so thoroughly pleasurable, for here there is great movement. In the collection it is possible to find a sense of artistic dynamism that can only be attributed to the lack of "school" that scholars once found so dismaying.

Also at Museum. If you never thought of bridges as sculpture, the display of the work of Christian Menn will give you a new perspective on the subject. If you have, the exhibit is well worth seeing in order to enjoy the soaring forms and almost lyrical movements that are part of the work of this famous engineer.

Technical drawings, construction photographs and photographs of the finished bridges capture the dramatic impact of Menn's forms. This is especially so in the pictures of bridges seen within the context of the equally dramatic surrounding landscape.

Although Camille Pissarro was best known for his paintings, his drawings are considered to be an important part of his output. It is believed that the artist worked out many of his important ideas in his drawings. During the past few years, they have been the subject of much study.

The 11 Pissarro drawings now on display are believed to be the largest collection of drawings by this artist in an American museum. They are, however, part of a collection that was gathered many years ago in a random fashion. As such, they cannot be considered representative of Pissarro's work as a graphic artist.

The small collection, however, does offer some insight into the artist's thinking.

for some of the subjects were later used in more complex works. In addition, the display is important simply because it includes quite a few lovely little vignettes. Many are composed of only a few deft strokes. Others are more carefully developed, using hatching to create form. In a few, there are even elaborate textural passages. There are some, however, whose value is mainly that they are a link with an important artist of another era.

At the Nassau Gallery. Watercolor paintings by Sylvia Maria Glesman are featured for October. These traditional versions of familiar flowers are competently rendered in a decorative manner. A few approach landscape in their construction but most are essentially ornamental arrangements of their subjects.

—Helen Schwartz

"CRAFTS: 1982"

In Kingston. More than 40 artisans and artists will display and sell their crafts starting this Sunday at Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

The show will run through November 19. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6.

Exhibitors are (Jewelry): Jean Bussard, Carolyn Dian-Morris, Elizabeth Menzies, June Metaxides, Gammy Miller, Susan Sachs, Karen Smith and Alexandra Wacht; (Glass): Geoffrey Caldwell, Karen Caldwell, Don Gonzalez, Dari Gordon, Renate Novak, Bruce Pizzichillo, Sherry Schuster, Shomo; (Paper): James Haha, Joan Needham;

(Fiber): Hanneke de Neve, Joan Duff, Ellen Eichel, Sandie Fenton, Ronnie Gerstel, Lise Kirk, Francine Litofsky.

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, October 20, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

Natalie Z. Davis, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University, will discuss the role of Jews in the Italian Renaissance. A specialist in early modern European history, Prof. Davis will introduce a video film entitled "A Talent for Life," which will be shown. Jews played an important but often forgotten part in the rebirth of humanism, culture, financial and political life during the Renaissance.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Marian Krugman, program coordinator, assisted by Beverly Glassman, Bernice Schwartz and Lottie Sidner. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thursday, October 21, at 2 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

John Paul Smith will present a slide show entitled, "Princeton, Past and Present," which will include pictures of the re-enactments of the Battle of Princeton and the Battle of Yorktown. Members and friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Rocky Brook Garden Club of Cranbury, East Windsor and Hightstown will hold a special meeting, open to the public, on Thursday, October 28, at 8 in the Fellowship Hall of the Cranbury United Methodist Church, Main Street and School House Lane, Cranbury.

Mrs. Cathy Miller, a dried-silk flower designer from Wyckoff, will give a program entitled, "Yes, They Really Are Dried Flowers." Claire Schroeder and Sandy Majeski of Cranbury will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Miller has written a number of magazine articles on dried flowers and appeared on television. Her Christmas designs will appear for the fifth year in Family Circle's "Great Ideas for Christmas, 1982," and 51 of her dried flower arrangements are in the White House in Washington.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a Food and Craft Bazaar on Saturday from 2 to 8 at the firehouse on Canal Road.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 in Stanton Hall auditorium on the Pennington School campus on Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Donald Dilatush will present a slide program on "Six-Legged Animals," featuring insects found on his farm near Edges Brook, Robbinsville. All are welcome to the meeting and for coffee at 7:30.

On Saturday, October 30, Lou Beck will lead a field trip to observe migratory waterfowl at the Trenton Marsh, a freshwater tidal marsh just south of Trenton. Participants should wear boots or old sneakers and meet at the Stainton Hall parking lot on the Pennington School campus at 1:30. Maps will be available.

The Nottingham Women's Club of Hamilton Square will hold its sixth annual Doll, Dollhouse, and Miniature Show and Sale on Saturday, October 23, from 10 to 4 at Steiner High School, 2900 Klockner Road, Hamilton Square.

Some 31 dealers from Pennsylvania and New Jersey will show antique and 20th century dolls, dollhouses, furniture and other collectibles. The donation requested is \$2.25. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds go to charity.

The Princeton Area Chapter of ASPO/Lamaze will hold an open meeting Friday, October 22, at 8 p.m. at 6 Newlin Road to discuss loss in pregnancy, stillbirth or neonatal death.

Parents who have had such a loss, as well as concerned healthcare professionals, are invited. The meeting will be led by Louise Kingston, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, and Gail Vielbig, Princeton Area Lamaze instructor.

Call 924-2040 for additional information and directions.

La Leche League of Princeton will hold an informal discussion of breast feeding and mothering on



Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson

Wednesday, October 20, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Infant Resource Center in the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

For more information call Lynn Hamilton, 921-2923, or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Central Jersey Section of AICHe will meet on Tuesday at 8 in the convocation room of the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will hold its fall rummage sale on Friday, October 22, from 9 to 4 at the Hook & Ladder Fire Co. on North Harrison Street.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet this Thursday at noon at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Adam Levin, formerly N.J. director of Consumer Affairs and Democratic candidate for Congress from the 7th District, will be the featured speaker in a program devoted to political awareness. Campaign materials and information will also be available from the headquarters of U.S. Senate candidates Millicent Fenwick and Frank Lautenberg and from the headquarters of the Republican and Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives from the four districts represented within a five-mile radius of Princeton.

Women who have recently moved to the area, or who feel they are "newcomers" because previous commitments have kept them busy, are invited to join the group for refreshments, socializing and a program that will bring them up-to-date on issues and candidates prior to the November 2 election. For further information about membership call Marian Fedorko at 452-1236.

The Princeton Lions Club is selling Benson fruit cakes as a fund raising event. The cakes are three pounds each and sell for \$6.50. Those interested in purchasing one or more cakes may call Ritchie Brooks or Martin Mains at 799-5841 or 452-2566.

The Lions will be in costume on Saturday, October 30, and will be parading up and down Nassau Street to sell brooms as well as fruit cakes to raise funds. The Lions' goals are the prevention of blindness and combating drug abuse, and they work with other organizations to achieve these goals.

Those interested in learning more about the Lions are asked to call Mr. Mains at 452-2566.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson will present a slide show and narrative of un-

derwater pictures of the Red Sea and of the adjoining land of the Sinai Peninsula from Elat to Ras Mohammed at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday evening at 8.

Dr. Wilson, a graduate of Haverford College and the University of Chicago Medical School, has practised pediatrics in Princeton for 22 years. Mrs. Wilson is an alumna of Pembroke College and a musician specializing in



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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Renaissance and Medieval music.

The College Club, which grants scholarships and loans to graduates of high schools in Princeton, welcomes new members who are graduates of accredited colleges. Meeting and membership information is available from Marjory White, 921-8575, and Mary Ann Leahy, 466-2798.

The Montgomery Woman's Club GFWC will hold its annual Chinese Auction on Friday, October 22, at the Montgomery Township High School on Burnt Hill Road. Admission is \$3 and includes 25 tickets, door prizes and refreshments. The doors will open at 6:30 and the auction will start at 8. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Prizes are donated by area merchants and by the members of the Woman's Club. Profits will benefit area charities.

The Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae will meet Monday evening at the home of Adrienne Anderson, 52 Elm Road. After a brief business meeting beginning at 7:30, Dean Mary Hartman, Douglass' new Dean of the College, will talk on "Douglass Under Reorganization."

All Princeton area Douglass alumnae are invited. For further information call Barbara King-Shaver of Clover Lane.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday for a light lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Debora Davis, production manager and consultant for Firmenich, an area corporation dealing with flavors and fragrances, will "dissect a perfume."

Those who need transportation should call the YWCA before Friday morning.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet this Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Carol Kurtz from Bethesda, Md., will talk about creativity, imagination and direction in one's work. Ms. Kurtz is an ar-

ist and a designer who has written a book as well as contributed articles to other books and magazines. She also conducts classes and workshops.

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The Weavers Guild welcomes guests at its meetings. For information call Grace Evans, (201) 874-8668 or Barbara Lemme at 448-4533.

TOUR TO NEW ENGLAND

With Historical Society. The Historical Society is sponsoring a weekend tour to historic sites in western Massachusetts on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23.

The itinerary includes an afternoon touring the houses of historic Deerfield Village and a night at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. On Saturday there will be time for browsing in Stockbridge and then visits to Chesterwood, the estate and studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French, and Hancock Shaker Village with its famous round barn and extensive Shaker exhibits.

Space is still available and the public is invited. The total cost is \$125-\$135 and a membership in the Historical Society will be included in the additional \$10 charge to nonmembers. For reservations or information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Patricia Malarcher, Julia Mann, Jamie Menezer, Greenebaum, Piet Peters,

Michelle Post, Pamela Scheinman, Trudy Walker, Joan Wortis, Alexandra Zallen. (Clay): Yvonne Aronson, Connie Bracci-McIndoe, Naomi Brahinsky, Erica Haba, Angela Hardie, Debra Hinlicky, Ilse Johnson, Kasumi Saiga, Barbara Schaff, Ann Tsubota, (Wood): James Britland, Danyel Clouse, Mary Louise DiEugenio, Michael Elkan, Jerry Starr

ART BENEFITS ART

PAA Benefit Draws Artists. Over 30 artists have contributed to the Princeton Art Association annual benefit, to be held Saturday, November 13 at the Squibb Gallery. The evening will feature an art lottery, and artists will present their works to those who hold winning tickets.

Among contributors are Lore Lindenfeld, Walter Darby Bannard, Naomi Savage and Peter Cook. Ms. Lindenfeld, who has contributed a yard and ribbon hanging, has exhibited widely in New Jersey and New York. She is on the faculty of the Visual Arts department, Middlesex County College.

Works to be displayed at the annual benefit will be at the Nassau Gallery from November 4 through 11. Reservations for the benefit may be made by calling the PAA studios, 921-9173.

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duPont, sometimes described as "an organized maze of 178 rooms, is the destination of a Princeton Art Association tour next Tuesday, and reservations may be made at 921-9173.

The PAA bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:45 a.m., and will return about 6 p.m. The trip fee of \$20 includes bus, tips, "The Autumn Tour," (incorporating the American Sampler tour), five rooms in the main house and the gardens, plus a 45-minute train ride with narrative. The train travels the grounds, and the narrative provides the background of the estate's development and Mr. duPont's philosophy of collecting.

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Columbia Victory Dims Hopes of Ivy League Title Here; Tigers Hope to Regain Momentum with Win over Army

Perhaps searching for some answers in the wake of Princeton's stunning 35-14 upset by Columbia last Saturday at Baker Field, Tiger football fans should consider this.

This 1982 squad was just not as invincible as many were beginning to think. The great second half comeback against a decent Brown team, the last-second victory over Cornell, could not be duplicated week after week.

A confident Columbia team proved conclusively that the Tigers still have much to learn on defense, and that the offense, potent as it is, can be contained.

Tough as it was, however, the loss should not be viewed as more than a one-game setback. It is hardly a cause for total despair.

Ivy Title Still Possible. This Tiger team has the ability to win every game remaining on its schedule. The offense can do the job, the defense must get better. Dreams of an Ivy title can still come true, but there is work to be done.

Frank Navarro likes to talk in terms of how much his players grow during the season. There will be plenty of chance to grow from the lesson taught by the Lions.

Every week of the season, football teams discover they can't look beyond what appears to be a weak opponent to more important games down the road.

Those more important games were thought to be Harvard and Penn both due in Palmer Stadium later this month. Off to their best start in 14 years, the Quakers proved their real worth last weekend with a 24-20 victory



TROUBLE FROM THE START: The Princeton secondary had trouble defending against Columbia quarterback John Witkowski from the beginning of last Saturday's game. This first period score came when Witkowski connected with flanker Bill Reggio over the outstretched arms of Ken Bruce for a nine-yard touchdown. The Lions scored four more times, three on passes, to upset Tigers, 35-14.

(Robert P. Matthews photo)

over Brown in Providence.

They could well come into town on October 30, 4-0 in Ivy play. Harvard defeated Cornell, 25-13, to raise its league mark to 2-0. Playing a winless Dartmouth team at Hanover next week, the Crimson, too, could come here undefeated in the league. However, it must avoid what happened to Princeton.

Yale won its first this season over Boston University, and served notice it can not be taken lightly either. It has lost only one league contest. Cornell appears headed for a lost

season; Columbia could pull off another surprise or two.

Time Out for Army. But all this talk of Ivy title hopes, must be put aside for a week, while the Tigers entertain Ar-

my here this Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30.

SPORTS

In Princeton

my here this Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Princeton has a definite chance to atone for last year's 34-0 shellacking by the Cadets at West Point. It depends on how much the Orange and Black wants to win.

The preparation for non-league contests is not as intense as Ivy games. It's tough to maintain a high emotional peak for 10 consecutive games, and the coaching staff would naturally rather con-

centrate on the league encounters. The loss to Columbia may well give the team more of a sense of purpose than it might have had otherwise. A victory over Army would generate some momentum for Harvard.

The Cadets are also looking to get something going in a season that so far has seen victories over just Lafayette and Harvard in five games. Missouri, North Carolina and Rutgers have all beaten the West Point squad by solid margins. The Scarlet Knights won in the Meadowlands last weekend, 24-3.

Injuries have plagued the Cadets this season. Star running back Gerald Walker, the third leading rusher in Army history, has missed two games this season with a shoulder problem. He left the Rutgers game in the first half with a thigh bruise, after gaining only 18 yards in nine carries.

Three Army quarterbacks combined for 17 completions in 36 attempts for 234 yards, but could put only three points on the scoreboard against Rutgers. Sophomore Nate Sassaman will probably be coach Ed Cavanaugh's choice to start this week, but will be replaced quickly, if the Army offense stalls. Bryan Allen is the other possibility.

Two Army receivers Larry Pruitt, who burned Princeton

QUICK LOOK AT ARMY

OFFENSE: Consistency has been lacking at quarterback.

DEFENSE: Has had difficult time against stronger teams.

CHIEF ASSET: Running of Gerald Walker, when he's healthy.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Injuries have slowed team's progress this year.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

Continued on Next Page

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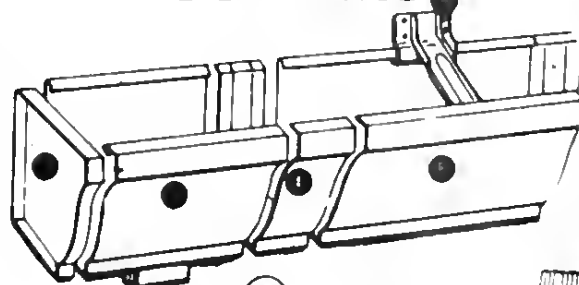
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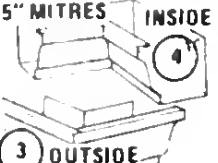
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Here's a football oddity... With the exception of Bear Bryant, all the men on the NCAA's Top 10 list of the winningest active major-college coaches attended a different school than the one they're now coaching... Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer went to Arkansas... USC coach John Robinson went to Oregon... Penn State coach Joe Paterno went to Brown... Michigan coach Bo Schembechler went to Miami of Ohio... Nebraska coach Tom Osborne went to Hastings... Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill went to Alabama... North Carolina coach Dick Crum went to Mt. Union... Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards went to Utah State... And Florida State coach Bobby Bowden went to Samford.

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Did you know that the World Series was a jinx to 4 of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball... Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Ty Cobb and Willie Mays?... Williams, who had a lifetime batting average of .344, hit only 200 in the World Series play... Musial, a .331 career hitter, hit only 256 in the World Series... Cobb, a .367 lifetime batter hit only 262 in the World Series... And Mays, who hit 302 lifetime, batted only 234 in his 17 World Series games -- and although he hit over 600 homers in his career, he never hit one in the world series.

+++



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a year ago, and split end John Reich have also suffered injuries. They did not play against Rutgers.

Like the offense, the Army defense has not particularly distinguished itself, but it has been up against some tough competition. Princeton should be able to move the ball through the air.

The Cadets' true potential is still unknown, and this game rates as a toss-up, especially if Walker does not play. If the Tigers want it enough, they could emerge with a victory.

Lions Wanted This One. Last Saturday's game was a perfect example of desire determining the outcome. Supported by a vocal Homecoming Day crowd, Columbia went out stuck it to a less determined Tiger team.

Princeton has never shared the same view, but this is the big game for the New Yorkers. A victory here means more than any other.

The 10-game losing streak, the first three losses this fall, two by horrendous margins, were all forgotten as the Light Blue scored its most points ever against a Princeton team.

Trailing 14-7 at halftime, Columbia put 28 points on the board in the third period and stymied one Tiger offensive thrust after another.

Riding on the strong arm of quarterback John Witkowski, the surge on offense was not surprising, but no one could have foreseen that Princeton would be held scoreless in the final 30 minutes of play.

The statistics, 25 completions in 47 attempts for 315 yards, don't show it, but it was a frustrating day for quarterback Brent Woods.

In addition to two interceptions, one on a pass tipped by his receiver, Woods twice brought the Tigers inside the Columbia 10-yard line, only to come away empty-handed both times.

Witkowski's 24 completions in 40 attempts for 316 yards counted for much more. Columbia was ready for a strong Princeton pass rush and stalling on defense.

Time and time again, Witkowski settled for short completions to Bill Reggio and Don Lewis in front of the Tiger cornerbacks. Reggio caught 12 passes in all, tying a Columbia record. These short passes and the running of halfback Jim McHale enabled the Lions to drive downfield consistently.

The diminutive (5-7, 164 lbs.) McHale rushed for 126 yards through the Tiger defense, which was keying on Witkowski.

Third Period Troubles. The third period had been the Tigers' best in the three previous games, they had scored 42 points in it. This

More Than Footballs Will Fill Air When Army Plays Here Saturday

Football aren't the only thing that will be filling the air this Saturday afternoon when Princeton meets Army. The University's athletic department has planned an "unforgettable aerial extravaganza," complete with parachutists and fireworks.

The game, itself, should provide plenty of excitement, as Brent Woods and the Tigers try to rebound from a disappointing loss to Columbia. Princeton's explosive passing attack cooled off in the second half against the Lions, but Woods should be on target again.

"But this Saturday's activities will be just as interesting off the field," commented Athletic Director Bob Myslik.

Army is bringing its live mule mascots, two bands and several hundred uniformed cadets.

There will be fireworks throughout the game, beginning with the National Anthem when a large American flag will be parachuted into the stadium area. There will be other visual attractions as part of the fireworks, including a tiger and a mule dropping by parachute, as well as colorful aerial smoke displays and lots of noise throughout the game.

At halftime, in addition to the Princeton band which is eagerly looking forward to the Army game after having been "banned" last year at West Point, there will be a demonstration of aerial excitement when an 8-man Army team of daredevil sky divers and parachutists from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, descends from its helicopter high above the stadium. Following a breathtaking free-fall drop, the chutes will open and the members of the Trojans Sport Parachute Club will descend to the center of the stadium. The captain of the team will carry an honorary haton which will be presented to one of the many important official dignitaries who will be present at the game.

Myslik continued, "We were encouraged by the fan turnout in the Brown game, particularly from our students who provided strong vocal support for the team. This year's new season ticket policy is very attractive, providing excellent fixed location seats on the Princeton side for only \$30. Individually purchased tickets for the remaining five home games will cost \$46, so that, even excluding the Brown game, a season's ticket still represents a saving of \$16, or 35%."

time the points went the other way. On three occasions, Princeton gave up the ball in its own territory, and each time the Light Blue responded with a touchdown.

On the third play from scrimmage after Princeton kicked off, Witkowski hit Reggio on a 20-yard pass that turned into a 52 yard touchdown, when he got away from two Princeton defenders.

That immediately brought the Lions into a 14-14 tie. Minutes later, after a short Princeton punt, Witkowski took his team 42 yards for the go ahead score.

Woods got the offense moving this time, but ran out of downs with the Tigers on the Columbia seven, overthrowing Kevin Guthrie in the end zone on fourth and two. The Lions were forced to punt a few minutes later, but Eric Robinson fumbled after trying to return it, and Columbia recovered on the Princeton 42.

A Witkowski to Lewis pass completed a six-play drive minutes later, giving the Lions a two touchdown advantage. They upped that to three, 35-14, barely two minutes later. A Woods pass intended for Brad Urschel bounced off his hands and into the arms of a Columbia defender on the Princeton 29. Reggio hauled in a 20-yard pass to complete the scoring.

The Tigers fumbled away

another possession in the fourth quarter, and when Woods couldn't connect with Guthrie on fourth and one from the Lions' six-yard line mid-way through the period, it was all over.

The first half gave no hint of what lay in store for the Orange and Black. After giving up the game's first touchdown for the fourth time in four games, it came back to score twice in the second period. The first came on an 80-yard drive in seven plays, that ended with a 20-yard pass to Guthrie. For their second score, the Tigers covered 69 yards with Woods sneaking the ball over from the one.

The good news that came out of the ball game was that Princeton suffered no injuries. Nose guard Jeff Urbany and tight end Mike Lilley did not play, and remain doubtful for the Army game. They may well be held out for Harvard.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	3	0	4	0
Harvard	2	0	3	1
Princeton	2	1	2	2
Brown	1	2	2	2
Columbia	1	2	1	3
Yale	0	1	1	3
Dartmouth	0	1	0	4
Cornell	0	2	0	4

Last Saturday's Results

Columbia 35	Princeton 14
Penn 24	Brown 20
Harvard 25	Cornell 13
Yale 27	Boston U 24
Wm & Mary 24	Dartmouth 16

This Saturday's Games

Army at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Brown at Cornell
Penn at Lafayette
Harvard at Dartmouth

HUN IS 6-2 VICTIM

In Defensive Struggle, Had the score ended 0-0, both teams, observed Hun coach Bill Stout, would have said it was a donnybrook and both would have been satisfied.

But the score ended 6-2 when Dunellen High School blocked a Hun punt in the closing minutes to send visiting Hun

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One of Two Unbeaten Streaks to End Saturday When Little Tigers and Hightstown Square Off

One of two modest win streaks is going to end this weekend, when Princeton High (3-0) and Hightstown (3-0) clash Saturday at 1:30 on the Hightstown football field.

Princeton combined two quick second period scores (within 74 seconds of each other) to blank Steinert, 14-0, in its last start Saturday, and Hightstown dispatched winless McCorristin, 20-7, Friday night.

Although both squads are unbeaten so far, PHS coach Bill Cirullo and his counterpart, Dave McIntire, are still not satisfied with their respective team's progress.

"In terms of execution and performance it was not an even performance. We were very rusty today," said Cirullo after the Steinert win. The Little Tigers wound up with minus yardage for the second half.

"It certainly was the worst we've played this year," was McIntire's assessment of his victory over McCorristin. "We weren't sharp." The Rams had trouble holding onto the ball, after McCorristin had grabbed a 7-0 lead on the second play of the game.

"Their offense was nice and crisp at the end," said Cirullo, who scouted the game. "Hightstown has a nice, established running game. They run a lot of counter stuff, reverses and inside traps, they have a good trapping game and they can throw the ball some."

McIntire voiced concern that his team will be able to eliminate the fumbles and the mistakes in time for the confrontation with Princeton. "It should be a good football game," he said.

"Boom-Boom." "If it weren't for boom-boom, (those two quick TDs) it might have been a scoreless tie," remarked Cirullo after the Steinert game. "I was glad to get out of that game alive."

Any talk of taking it all is completely unjustified, Cirullo insisted. "Three-and-oh doesn't mean anything until the end of the season."

What had Cirullo agitated more than the unevenness of the Little Tiger performance were the antics of the visiting Spartans. "Cheap shot city," he fumed.

Saying he didn't want to get into specifics, Cirullo commented that he didn't think it was proper to cheer injuries. "They cheered our injuries all game long. I don't think it's right and I won't allow my team to do it."



END OF THREAT: It was defensive plays like this — Janson Petrone intercepting a Steinert pass on the PHS five yard line with 1:34 to play — that enabled the Princeton High football team to shut out the visiting Spartans Saturday, 14-0. It was Princeton's second shutout and third win in three games.

There was hard-hitting by both teams throughout the game. In the second half when PHS quarterback Terrance Phox lay prone on the gridiron the Steinert players and fans began to clap and cheer. Phox, described by Cirullo as a "game-breaker", was able to return in the next series.

"I expected a very tough, physical football game and that's what we had. I don't mind that," said Cirullo. "I don't like the other part."

Fumbles, Errors, Penalties. "We've got to hold on to the ball. Fumbles, errors and penalties are killing us," fretted Cirullo from the sideline, as the PHS attack sputtered and fizzled.

Steinert was unable to move the ball either and it wasn't until 6:11 left in the half when PHS downed a punt on the Steinert 48 that the tenor of the game changed.

PHS struggled for first downs on the Spartan 41 and 30, converting short-yardage, fourth-downs in the process. Then after an attempted Phox pass was almost intercepted, a rush by Willie Whittaker, returning after being injured in the opener, lost three yards and a flea-flicker misfired, PHS faced a fourth-and-13 from the 33.

Phox fired a perfect strike to Jerry Ingram near the goal line. Ingram battled defensive back Pat Larkin for the ball, came down with it and jogged into the end zone. A nice pass, a nice catch and PHS had a 7-0 lead when Ken Varvel booted the PAT.

On the Spartan's first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, quarterback Ron Kroschwitz's pass on the run over the middle was picked off by Whittaker who ran it back to the Steinert 47. When Phox connected on a 25-yarder to Ken McKellar over the middle to the Steinert 22 there were 17 seconds left in the half.

On the next play, a scrambling Phox found his receivers covered. He ran to his right, then reversed his field. The Steinert secondary playing deep watched as Phox rambled down the left sideline all the way into the end zone. Boom boom.

Spartans Stymied. Steinert had possession of the ball the majority of the time in the second half, but the PHS defense was able to frustrate the heavier Spartans on every occasion. The one time it failed—a 16-yard pass from Kroschwitz to Ed Aquilino for an apparent TD—Steinert was guilty of holding.

A drive late in the game was stopped when Jason Petrone intercepted a Spartan pass on the PHS five. "If it weren't for

the fumbles and penalties we'd have scored some TDs—that's the difference," commented Steinert coach Steve Simek. "We played a lot better in the second half but to win we're going to have to put two good halves together." "I thought our defense played a sound football game, countered Cirullo. "But they were tired at the end."

For PHS, Phox, who has a penchant for scrambling, often with disastrous results, looked brilliant in spurts. "He looked sharp in some areas and a little flustered in others," agreed Cirullo. "He does some things I wouldn't expect from a senior quarterback to do."

"But he can carry the ball and he can throw. In terms of ability, I can't ask for much more. He's very intelligent, he knows our offenses and there's no question—he's a game-breaker."

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 12B

to its first loss in four games. For Dunellen, it was its first win in four starts.

Hun will try to get rolling again at the expense of Blair Academy which it will oppose Saturday at 2 at Blair. Even though Blair is winless in its first three games, being edged 8-7 in its most recent start, "they are better than any football team we've played to date," Stout claims.

"But I think we'll rebound. I think we'll come back." The Dunellen game, he conceded, was a "tough way to lose."

Stout blamed himself for the loss to Dunellen. After a superb goal line stand in which Hun stopped the home team three times inside the two-yard line, Hun took over on its own one. It managed to get a first down on the 12 but its next series fell short and Hun had to punt with three minutes left to play.

"I blew the football game," said Stout. "I should have taken some of the kids we use on a specialty team out and put in my first team. We had a breakdown in blocking and I accept the blame." Dunellen blocked the punt attempt and came up with six points when the Destroyers' Manuel Fitzpatrick fell on the ball in the end zone.

Hun scored its two points on the last play of the game when the Dunellen quarterback ran the ball into his own end zone. The home team had been bottled up on the one, after intercepting a Hun pass in the final minute on the Raider's five. A five-yard delay of game penalty then pushed the Destroyers back to their own goal.

Hun twice threatened in the first half but could not get on the score board. A second down pass to Rick Stuart was fumbled away after he was tackled on the Dunellen 10 and on out-of-bounds call against Martin Sumners nullified an apparent TD pass in the second period.

In the second half, Hun was limited to 16 offensive plays. "We never had any field position," said Stout.

Matt Wheaton excelled for Hun on offense and defense. He rushed for 71 yards in 11 carries, and had six tackles and five assists from his strong safety position on defense.

Stout also cited defensive

end Brian Kelly. "He has an outstanding game every week," said Stout.

GEORGE NEXT OPPONENT
For PDS after Pennington loss. Having reached the midpoint in its eight-game schedule, the Princeton Day football team finds itself at the crossroads for this season.

Somewhat unexpectedly, it won its first two contests, and now has dropped the two most recent games. The latest loss came last Saturday to a strong Pennington team, 26-13.

The resulting 2-2 record puts the Panthers squarely on the .500 mark, and following this Saturday's road game with George School, they will either be above or below it. This game appears to be the key in determining how the rest of the season will go for the young team.

If PDS can rebound with a victory, it should be able to finish on the plus side of the ledger for the fall. Games against Wardlaw, Pingry and Morristown-Beard follow.

Coach Jim Walker is confident his team can produce a victory on Saturday, if it plays as determined as it did against Pennington. "I was proud of the boys' showing against Pennington," Walker commented.

"As overmatched as we were, and we were outweighed on the line by 50 to 60 pounds per man, we never gave up. If we play as determined against George, there is no doubt in my mind we can win."

George is definitely not in Pennington's class, Walker pointed out. It has played just two games, losing to Hun and Chestnut Hill Academy, an old foe of PDS.

Pennington Prevails. The PDS linemen spent four quarters trying to push around a much bigger Pennington line last Saturday, but just could not handle the mismatch. As a result the Panthers found their offense stymied most of the game.

The blocks could not be held long enough to allow PDS running backs to gain significant yardage, and quarterback Erik Ott had little or no time to set up on pass plays. The Blue and White faced the same problem on defense, trying to stop Raider running backs.

The Panthers enjoyed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, thanks to a fine defensive play by Ott. He batted the ball away on an attempted pitch-out by the quarterback, and Reggie Reese picked it up and

ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Ott kicked the extra point, and PDS led 7-0.

The home team got untracked in the second quarter, scoring 19 points. A 20-yard run by Tom Vesey gave Raiders their first points. After a PDS fumble, Pennington scored again. This time Vesey was stripped of the ball just before crossing the goal line, but Pennington's Steve Gibson fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Panthers fumbled the next kickoff, and Pennington recovered in PDS territory. With time running out, the winners completed a 40-yard pass play from John Couch to Ted Quigley and led 19-7 at the half.

PDS wasn't through, however. Scott Roberts intercepted a pitchout intended for a Pennington back, and raced 78 yards for Princeton Day's second touchdown.

That brought PDS to within six, 19-13, but the home team sealed the win with a fourth period score on a seven-yard run.

In addition to Roberts, Walker praised the play of Peter Ross and Eric Bylin on defense. Both were in on a lot of tackles.

WIN STREAK ENDS

For PHS Soccer Team. Princeton High School's three-game winning streak in soccer came to an end last week when Ewing overcame a two-goal deficit to edge the Little Tigers, 3-2, and two days later Lawrence blanked a tired PHS, 3-0. Both were league defeats.

Coach Becky Mackey's squad will have a little time to catch its breath. The Little Tigers will entertain Hopewell Valley Thursday at 3:45, Pennington School Saturday morning at 10 and visit West Windsor on Monday.

"We didn't play with too much intensity," observed Mackey after the loss to the 5-3-1 Cardinals. "Some of our decision making as to what to do with the ball was not too good."

"We played well for the first half, but they're tired. Ewing really did us in."

Against the favored Blue Devils, PHS had shocked Ewing with two first-period goals by Nick Gruhn and John Lysaker. Ewing got one back on a second-period goal by Jim Holsneck and after a scoreless third period, the home team won with two final-period goals by Scott Paterson.

"We got exhausted. They kicked and ran against us and wore us down," said Mackey. "We haven't got a lot of bench strength."

Then, too, after PHS took an early lead, "we got defense-minded," said Mackey. "We made a couple of defensive mistakes that caused those last two goals."

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Boys' Soccer. Hun School handed the Princeton Day boys' soccer team its first loss last Wednesday, but the Panthers rebounded on Friday to defeat Montgomery.

The split put the PDS record at 5-1. Hun needed an over-

time goal from Dusty Rhodes to defeat the Blue and White, 2-1, in a hard fought game between the two crosstown rivals.

Todd Blaxill had tallied in the first period to give Princeton Day a 1-0 lead, but Kevin Kohn tied it in the second quarter for Hun.

On Friday, PDS captured its fifth win with a 3-2 victory over Montgomery. Frank Little, Sal Fier and Joe Pagano tallied for PDS. This week the Blue and White will meet Pingry away on Wednesday, and Peddie at home on Friday.

Continued on Next Page

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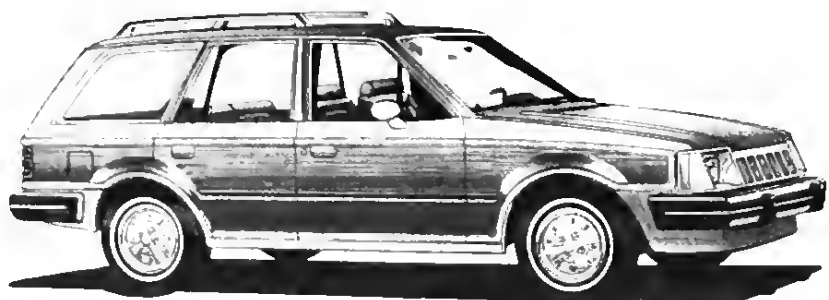
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MADDEN, MADDEN, MADDEN & MADDEN: Princeton's four Madden brothers were a dominant force in the 1960s, not in law but on the athletic fields of Princeton High. In a rare moment of togetherness at Saturday's PHS-Steinert football game are from left: Charley, a 1968 graduate who played football, basketball and track for the Little Tigers; John (1969) captain of the PHS football and basketball teams; Roger (1965) co-captain of the track team and a member of the school's soccer and basketball teams, and Larry (1964), a standout in football, where he was a co-captain, basketball and track. "We didn't play unless we were a captain," quipped Larry.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS WINS PAIR

Shares Field Hockey Lead. Colonial Valley Conference wins over Lawrence and Ewing last week enabled the Princeton High field hockey team to tie Hopewell Valley, which was upset by Ewing, for the CVC lead. The Little Tigers are currently 7-1-1.

PHS edged Lawrence, 2-1, Friday on a second-half goal by sophomore Kim Perna, her first of the season. Esther deBoer had taken a short corner and when her shot had bounced off the Cardinal goalie, Perna rammed home the rebound.

Pam Jennings scored Princeton's first goal in the first half of a shot from the corner at the top of the circle to tie the game after Lawrence had taken a 1-0 lead on a shot by Edith Cordery. PHS outshot the home team, 16 to 7. PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin had four saves.

Earlier, the Little Tigers had blanked Ewing, 2-0, on goals by Pat Huckins and deBoer, the latter assisted by Jennings. Tobin has seven saves to protect her shutout.

Ahead for coach Joyce Jones's squad are three more league games. It will be at Hopewell Valley Thursday for its second showdown with the Bulldogs when it tries to avenge four consecutive one-goal losses to HV and will play host to West Windsor Monday. This Tuesday, it was scheduled to meet Notre Dame.

HAMILTON VICTIM

Of Field Hockey Team. Princeton High's field hockey team continued to roll on, defeating Hamilton Monday, 4-1.

Esther deBoer led the Little Tigers with a pair of goals, while Alison Fraker and Lisa Blair added single tallies. All the scoring came in the second half. PHS outshot the Hornets, 15-3.

The win raised Princeton's record to 8-1-1. Hamilton is 1-6-2.

PANTHERS WIN TWO

In Field Hockey. A pair of victories last week helped the Princeton Day field hockey team boost its season record to 6-1-2.

On Wednesday, the Panthers coasted to an easy 7-0 triumph over Nottingham High, which is getting a rough introduction to all high school varsity sports. Laura Van Seldeneck led PDS with a hat trick.

Janet Zawadsky added three assists as the Blue and White scored three in the first half and four more in the second. It was the sixth time in eight games the winless North Stars have failed to score.

On Friday, Tatnall of Delaware jumped out of a 1-0 lead early in the first half, but Zawadsky tallied twice for the Panthers before the intermission to give them a 2-1 lead. Birget Enstrom added the insurance goal in the second half.

PHS BLANKED TWICE

In Girls Soccer. After winning four in a row, the Princeton High girls soccer team was blanked twice last week, bowing to Lawrence, 1-0, Friday and to Ewing, 5-0, earlier in the week.

Princeton's troubles began in the Ewing game when sophomore goalie Laura Nathan injured herself attempting a diving save on the Blue Devils' first goal and had to leave. She was replaced by freshman Alison Mehlman, who came up with 32 saves as Ewing peppered shot after shot at the goal. "She did a nice job. It certainly wasn't her fault," said coach Ed Beacham.

All the goals by once-defeated Ewing came in the second half, two by Beth Roundtree, her 15th and 16th of the season.

PHS also had to go without the services of veteran back Marjorie Toussant, who is sidelined with a knee injury "with a little bit of luck we'll have them all back," said Beacham. "We missed them. We don't have the numbers this year."

PHS will be at Hopewell

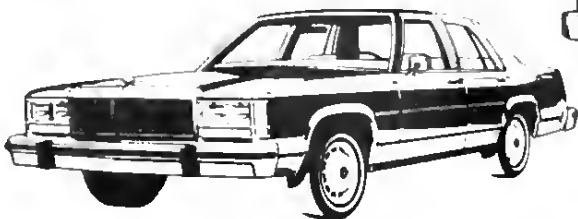
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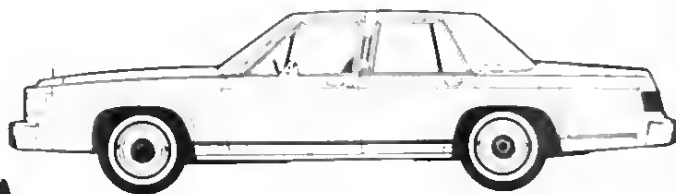


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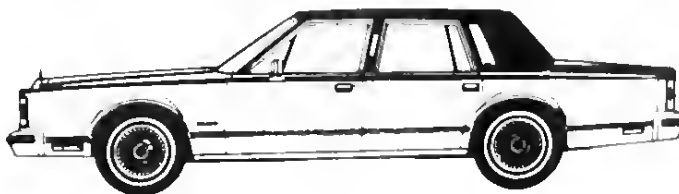
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Borough Candidates

Continued from 1B

She likes to see whether older ordinances still apply, and cites her role in reworking the taxi ordinance, and revising the secondary-residence ordinance that allows people to make apartments in their homes.

For the future, she is working with an architect to study the space needs of the police, and she wants to invite telephone companies to inspect the Borough's system and see whether a cheaper and better one is possible. With the present system, she explains, a police officer speaking on the desk telephone must get up and walk to the rear office to see if another officer is in because there is no buzz device.

She also believes Council should "definitely" consider borrowing to fix sewers. The present condition must never be allowed to recur, she says. "It costs more in the long run not to keep sewers up."

Woodbridge Recommendations. Recommendations made while he was Police Commissioner are being pursued, Mr. Woodbridge says. He cites purchase of a computer terminal, the police space studies done in cooperation with former Council member William H. Walker II, use of propane for police cars as suggested by officer John Bellow, and use of a better record system.

He speaks of his work, with Kate Litvack of Township Committee on the First Aid and Rescue Squad; as Fire Commissioner, his support of the current study on changing the term of the Fire Chief, his memo on making Council meetings more effective (he credits Clerk Penelope Carter and Mayor Robert W. Cawley with implementing his suggestions).

Mr. Woodbridge says he likes the long-term view, the rifle approach, rather than the shotgun, the sharing of credit. "I like to set up meetings, identify problems and solve them in a bi-partisan way."

Ms. Hill says she is good at establishing "process" where none existed. "I understand now why projects can't move fast. In a democracy, you must leave spaces for citizen participation — you never know when you'll get a great suggestion that turns the problem around."

Then why vote for the challengers?

Mr. Abernathy: "As an architect who deals with contractors, I could help the Borough in non-glamorous things like widening walks, improving intersections, how inspections should be made, how to get the most for your money. I want to be involved in public works."

Dr. Blanc: "We drive people out of the Borough, the way we tax, and it needs to be changed at the state level. Council and other localities should work on this. It's unfair and unequitable to raise money through real-estate taxes only."

Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Paged 10 Page

Valley High in Pennington on Thursday and play host to West Windsor Monday in two league games.

WOODSIDE IS VICTOR

In Run For Freedom Race, Princeton distance runner John Woodside is right on schedule.

A former outstanding runner at Princeton High and later at the University of

Delaware, Woodside hopes to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic marathon team. To qualify for the trials, a runner must have posted a time in the 2:18-2:20 range for the 26.2 mile distance. Woodside's best marathon time is not too far off at 2:26.

The 26-year old Princetonian, owner of Footworks, an athletic shoe and apparel store on Witherspoon Street, says he is doing the best running in his life. As proof, he captured Saturday's 13th annual Trenton YMCA Fun for Freedom race from a field of 388 runners.

The 12-mile course follows Washington's route from Washington Crossing into Trenton on Christmas Eve, 1776. Woodside's winning time was 62 minutes, 51 seconds—just over five minutes a mile. Grant Garnet of Philadelphia was second in 63 minutes, 52 seconds.

Two years ago, when Woodside competed in the Fun for Freedom race for the first time he finished fourth.

Hillary Noden, a former state champion mile runner from Hopewell Valley and a 1981 graduate of Penn State, defended her women's title in the race, finishing in 74 minutes, six seconds—more than four minutes faster than second-place Julie Heineman of Penns Park, Pa. who was clocked in 78 minutes, 50 seconds. Ms. Noden, 24, led all women contestants from the start.

PHS AND WW WILL VIE

For Tennis Title. Third-seeded Princeton High School and first-seeded West Windsor will clash this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the finals of the Mercer County girls tennis tournament at the Mercer County Parks courts.

PHS reached the finals by eliminating second-seeded Ewing, 4-1, in the semifinals. West Windsor ousted Peddie, 4-1.

Earlier this year, in a league match, West Windsor defeated the Little Tigers, 3-2. PHS coach Bill Humes says he believes the pivotal match Wednesday will be the number two doubles.

Against Ewing in singles matches, Princeton's Rosemary Chowins was a 6-0, 6-0 victim to Amy Danser. Zoe Ostergren defeated Ewing's Karen Jordan, 7-6, 6-1, in the number two singles and Jenny Pickens stopped Terry Sannino, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play Eleanor Gorman and Karen Lytle of PHS won 7-6, 6-1, Mia Cahill and Kim Bailey also won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

In quarter-final matches the previous day, PHS edged Lawrence, 3-2, and West Windsor routed Steinert, 5-0.

PHS won both doubles matches and the number three singles to slip past the Cardinals. Pickens stopped Sandy Rosenthal 7-5, 6-3, and Lytle-Gorman won 6-2, 6-4. Bailey-Cahill struggled in their first set against Holly Sipple and Mandy Schroeder, winning the tie-breaker, 7-5. They won the second set easily, 6-2.

West Windsor's top player, Kirsten Beske, who has led the Pirates to 12 straight victories, sailed through the tournament. She defeated Steinert's Terri Stour, 6-1, 6-0, and Peddie's Cindy Ansari, 6-0, 6-0.

In a Colonial Valley league match earlier this week, PHS defeated Ewing 3-1.

The Little Tigers won both doubles matches and the number three singles where Pickens prevailed, 7-6, 7-5. Ewing's Danser defeated

Heather McVicker in the number one singles.

Chowins lost the first set in her second singles match and was leading 3-1 in the second when, with PHS having already clinched the match was halted because of darkness.

ICE HOCKEY OFFERED

For Boys 6 to 14. The Nassau Hockey League for boys 6 to 14 will open its 17th season November 14 at the Princeton Day School rink.

Instructional skating and intramural competition will be offered, as well as games with other leagues on an all-star basis. Ice times are 8 to 10:45 Saturday mornings for the older players and 11:30 to 12:45 Sundays for the younger, beginning players.

For more information and applications, call Pim Goodbody, 737-0864, or Roy Cockburn, 737-2689.

PADDLE TOURNAMENTS

At Community Park. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold three platform tennis tournaments at the Community Park courts.

A men's event will be held on November 13, a women's on November 14 and a couples tournament on December 4 and 5. All season ticket holders are invited to play in these round robin tour-

naments. Court memberships may be purchased at the Princeton Recreation Department.

Those interested in playing in the men's or women's tournaments must register by November 3. Persons interested in the couples event must register by November 24. If you do not have a partner the Recreation Department will attempt to get a partner for you.

Sign up sheets are located in the Recreation Office or in the mailbox at the platform tennis courts. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

LIONS CLUB BLANKED

In Midget Football. In the opening game of the Princeton Midget Football League last week, Princeton Youth Sports, gunning for its fourth title in a row, blanked Lions Club 12-0.

The Lions were unable to mount any serious scoring threat against the PYS defense, which was led by Luis Davaila, Rob Cifelli, Jay Jackson, Dan Palumbo, Mark Nathan and Chris Hunt.

A Lions fumble on their own 20 on the first play of the game set up Princeton Youth Sports's first score, as Darius Young went four plays later from six yards out. The victors' score TD did not come until the last minute of play when Dad Brandt fired a 30-

yard strike to Anthony White.

In between scores, PYS was held in check by the Lion defense led by Jeff Ratray, Sully Hamilton, Mark Pirone, Mark Payton, Ryan VanSyckle, Barry Phox, Peer Soderberg and John Thompson.

TIGERS LOSE TWO

In Soccer. The Princeton University soccer team saw its record fall below .500 to 2-3-1 last week, after it dropped a pair of games to nationally-ranked opponents.

Last Wednesday, undefeated Philadelphia Textile defeated the Tigers, 2-0, with a goal in each half. The Orange and Black played an inspired second half, and took several shots, but the majority of them were high or wide of the mark.

On Saturday morning in New York, Princeton and Columbia battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Lions scored twice in the second to capture a 2-1 triumph. Yuri Firshman scored on a penalty kick near the end of the contest to avert a shutout for the Tigers.

Columbia's league record rose to 3-0, while the Tigers' dropped to 1-2.

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